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HE Prince of Wales appears to be losing the battle for public sympathy as he negotiates the terms

of his divorce. An ICM poll for the circumstances. Guardian shows that on average people put 59 per cent of the blame on the prince and only 37 per cent on the princess. It also shows the public would be hostile to the idea of Prince Charles marrying Camilla Parker Bowles after his divorce.

still become king if he gets | view the throne should one backing for Mr Da-remarried to Mrs Parker | pass to him and should not | vies's remarks. Of the 3,657 Bowles, a total of 44 per | jump a generation to Prince | quizzed in three hours. pass to him and should not jump a generation to Prince William. But today's poll Bowles, a total of 44 per cent say he should and 45 William. But today's poli suggests remarriage could forfeit that support. In the Commons yester-day Ron Davies, Shadow Welsh Secretary, who apol-ogised last week for saying Prince Charles was not fit per cent say he should not. Excluding people with no opinion, fractionally more than half — 50.05 per cent — believe he should not succeed his mother in those

Over the past few years to be king, was telling col-leagues that he has been in-nundated with mail from polls have consistently shown that, although people are more likely to blame Charles for the the public, running 10 to one in his favour. break-up of his marriage, most of them believe he should still become king. Welsh Labour MPs were pointing to the results of a survey in Newport and Car-

owles after his divorce. A majority of four-to-one diff shopping centres on Asked whether he should or three-to-one hold the Saturday showing five-todiff shopping centres on

2,597 said the prince was not fit to be king and only 478 said he was.

The Press Association conducted a straw poll on the future of the royals. among Labour back-benchers which found that 65 wanted an open debate within the party on the future of a hereditary mon-archy and 35 did not.

A dozen MPs were criti-cal of party leader Tony Blair for obliging Ron Davies to apologise for his comments and some of

It emerged at Westminster that Michael Heseltine, the Deputy Prime Minister, is intending to tell MPs in the Commons, if asked, that the Government will not set aside time for a debate The Guardian-ICM poll The Guardian-ICM poil shows overwhelming pub-lic opposition to the idea of Mrs Parker Bowles becom-ing queen. Only 17 per cent think she should be recog-nised as queen if she mar-ries Charles, while 76 per cent do not.

cent do not. The poll also tries to comments and some of gauge public opinion on the and the r them described it as a sensitive question of weighted "gagging".

he were remarried, should still take the hereditary title of head of the Church of England. A quarter say that if he is remarried before he succeeds to the throne he should be both king and head of the Church, 19 per cent say he should be king but not head of the Church, the rest say he should not be king.
ICM interviewed a random sample of 1,200 adults aged 18+ by telephone be-tween March 2 and 4, 1996. Interviews were conducted throughout the country and the results have been weighted to the profile of

Diana 37% Yes 17%

Royal pollogication of the Now that Charles and Diane are getting divorced, how would you apportion blame between the two? If Charles gets remarned to Camilla Parker-Bowles, should he: still become king and head of the Church of England 59% 25% still become king but not head of the Church If Charles marries Camilla and succeeds to the throne, should she be recognised as queen: 19% not become king don't know Don't know 7% 11%

Israel rejects offer of truce

Derek Brown and Jessica Berry in Jerusalem

SRAEL yesterday contemp-tuously dismissed a truce offer by Hamas, the Islam ist group whose suicide bombs have taken more than 60 lives in the past ten days. Instead, Israeli troops sealed off the Palestinian self-rule enclaves in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. closed its own borders, and launched a huge manhunt for

Hamas suspects. Scores of men were arrested throughout the West Bank, many of them arbitrarily picked up in areas where Hamas is known rael a three-month truce, so to have support. At the same tim

he has been told that Israeli forces will move into the scattering of self-rule enclaves which he hopes to turn into a Palestinian state.

Mr Peres for the first time linked Israel's planned troop inked isrser's planned froop withdrawal from the last of seven West Bank cities to the PLO amending parts of a 1964 charter calling for Isrser's de-struction. "We demand the Palestinian covenant be amended before we take further steps including the evacuation from Hebron," Mr Peres told reporters. In their latest communique.

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Saudi's victory stuns

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appease the fury of the Saudi regime over the activities of its critics in London and se HE Home Secre cure arms contracts backfired once again, with the top im-migration adjudicator pubtary, Michael Howard, yester-day suffered his licly dismissing Saudi guar-antees to the British government and speculating most humiliating reversal yet at the about the kingdom's involve-ment in violence abroad. hands of the courts when his lecision to expel the Saudi lissident, Mohammed allas'ari, to the tiny Caribbean

Referring the case back to Mr Howard for reconsider-ation in a 22-page ruling, Judge David Pearl accused the Home Secretary of atsland of Dominica was hrown out by a British judge. Mr Howard had failed to estempting to circumvent the United Nations Convention on Refugees for "diplomatic blish that Professor Mas'ari ould be safe in Dominica. e Chief Immigration Adjucator found, and had no cht to refuse to consider and trade reasons" in his desperation to dispose of the operiy his application for litical asylum in Britain. 'Mas'ari problem".

The judge's decision was greeted with delight by Pro-fessor Mas'ari and his sup-porters, while the Home strongly recommended at Mr Howard do so within move originally made to Office said Mr Howard was considering whether there might be grounds to appeal. A renewed effort to deport the Islamist opposition cam-paigner and former Annesty International prisoner of concience to Dominica, however, was thought unlikely by immigration experts in the

wake of the ruling. Professor Mas'ari, who is also seeking judicial review of January's expulsion order in the High Court, praised the "sense of fair play and de-cency" of the British public and said the "independence of the judiciary and the accountability of the executive" displayed in the case was pre-cisely what was lacking in Saudi Arabia. George Galloway, the

Safe haven . . . Mohammed al-Mas'ari signals his pleasure after yesterday's itumigration ruling PHOTOGRAPH: GAPRY WEASER

Labour MP and organiser of spokesman, Doug Henderson, is to speak out when the from the Saudi ambassador in the professor's defence cam- said the affair had revealed whole of the Saudi people London that it was not Saudi the professor's defence cam-paign, said the Home Secre-tary had been given a "judi-tary had been given a "judi-defeat in the courts in two years. "Our government sought to prostitute standards of fairness and justice to a origily therement and faired the Saudi an ment had found the Saudi au-thorities "capable of murdergrisly tyranny and the court stopped them in their tracks." Labour's Home Affairs ing this man, whose offence it

policy to "cause physical harm" to Professor Mas'ari and other dissidents carried have been cowed into submission by fear". Most embarrassingly for the Saudi and British govern-'little weight". The adjucator said there ments, Judge Pearl accepted that there was "some evi-dence" that Saudi agents had

was "some force" in the argu-ment that Dominica lacked been involved in "extra-terri-torial violence" against their Turn to page 3, column 7

opponents. An assurance Leader comment, page 8

Ministry loses 180 works of art

PRICELESS historical thieves caught, and losses so items are among more alarmed curators of the Gov-than 180 works of art lost or ernment's own collection they

As well as the losses, the Government Art Collection, which disappeared from se-cure Whitehall offices. tioning system,

stopped lending paintings to

MoD has failed to take proper care of many works of art, the auditors say. One dedicated storeroom where 100 paintings awaited repair had a potentially harmful air condi-



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ian security forces made a sim-ilarly indiscriminate sweep in the autonomous areas. Confusingly, it went on to say the group could no longer be held responsible for "any But with Israeli prime minaction carried out inside the state of the Zionist entity". ister, Shimon Peres, and the Palestinian president, Yasser Arafat, battling for their polit-ical lives, the joint crackdown The government dismissed the offer with contumely.

could be short-lived. The Israeli government, under remorseless pressure to strike back at the Islamists, has publicly humiliated the Palestinian leader by ordering him peremptorily to mount an offensive.

Mr Peres yesterday visited Israel's occupation zone in south Lebanon, where four Israeli soldiers were killed by Hizbullah guerrillas on Monday night.

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Trevor Nunn wins as new director of National Theatre take charge of the National, | Mr Nunn, aged 56, who will | a very hard one to follow, in on the south bank of the Thames, in its 34-year histake over from Mr Eyre in 18

Michael Ellison Arts Correspondent

REVOR Nunn, the mil-REVOR Nature, and the lionaire director of the musicals Cats and Les Miserables, will be named today as the new director of the National Theatre, Britain's most important. Mr Nunn, the former artis-

will become the fourth man to

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tory. He will follow Laurence Olivier, Peter Hall and Richard Eyre. Stephen Daldry of the Royal Court, Sam Mendes of the Donmar Warehouse, and Jude Kelly of the West York-shire Playhouse had been considered among the front-

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in the job. Indeed, Mr Nunn is four years older than the man he will succeed. "You don't give the National to some young thruster who wants to enhance his career," one ob-server said last night. "It is best suited to one of our great-

est runners of theatres and di-The found, the found of the Royal runners for a job no one was self over many years. It seems too easy and the RSC look like the will become the fourth man to All are much younger than "But Eyre is a class act and branch of the National"

months' time, after 10 years office. The big challenge for Nunn is to show he can still command a big classical stage, something he hasn't done since the early 1980s." Michael Billington, the Guardian's theatre critic,

said: "It means two out of four directors of the National will have come from the RSC. It seems too easy and makes the RSC look like the junior

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critical terms and at the box stolen from the Ministry of Defence collection over the the MoD some years ago. past eight years, the National Audit Office reveals today. The most serious theft was

of two sets of pencil sketches and lithographs, and a £15,000 painting on loan from the

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Sketch Surge of guffaw and disorder





Simon Hoggart

HE upper classes used to have a slang phrase: "hog-whimpering drunk". Nicholas Soames is bog-whimpering frank. The minister for the armed

forces appeared at defence questions yesterday. I noticed there was nothing on the order paper to say that the performance might be unsuitable for those of a nervous disposition.

Like the family which is suing over a scary Peter Pan in Leeds, I may have a case in law, Colleagues will provide evidence of how the terrible sight of Mr Soames had me whimpering - indeed hog-

whimpering — under my seat Bridget Prentice (Lab Lewiham E) asked whether he was aware that this was International Women's Week.

In Mr Soames's pre-marital past, every week was International Women's Week. The news that this fact was now officially celebrated caused something close to rapture in the Soames breast.

"I was not aware that this is International Women's Week," he said, "but a tremen dous surge of pleasure comes over us when we hear the happy news, and we salute

women everywhere! Ann Coffey (Lab, Stockport) inquired whether the Ministry of Defence supported the cause of Opportunity 2000.

Mr Soames seemed to have only a vague idea of what this might be. However, he felt there was no need for any posi tive discrimination, since in the British armed forces, women were advanced on their merits. It all sounded, he said, like politically correct

This brought a great surge of pleasure to the Labour benches, since Opportunity 2000 is a government initiative and therefore, from Mr Soa-mes's point of view, about as politically correct as it is poss-ible to be.

Lady Olga Maitland surged

First night Grand designs

to her feet. She mentioned the Paul Brown and Clare Dyer fact that there are two woman et pilots in the RAF, and

added: "Are you aware of the important work being done in This unintentional double entendre was too much for the minister. It called up images change of warm summer nights. of eries rosy-cheeked milkmaids con-cealed behind haystacks a jug of cider to hand, saucy smiles shing boat owners from set ting up companies in Britain to claim part of its fish quota. dimpling their soft cheeks. "The great surge of women is beginning to be felt!" he Tony Baldry, the fisheries minister, said he would not rest until the change was

cried, or rather gasped. In such circumstances, could the made. "There is not a scintilla of great surge of Soames be long delayed? ustification or shadow of an argument that can justify anish-owned vessels, sailing

At long last, and in the nick of time, a person of the male persuasion stood up. Bernard Jenkin (C. Colchester N) wanted to know the effect of

he field by women?

some European Union direc-tive on equality. Mr Soames collected him-self. He is a minister of the crown after all, and admired by all as a master of his brief. "Tm sorry, but all that EC nonsense is way beyond me!' he bellowed, authoritatively.

The Labour benches, which had been worried — or possihad been worried — of possi-bly hoping — that Mr Soames might be the first person to die of a sexual frenzy while at the despatch box, collapsed with laughter.

Betty Boothroyd said crisply: "That remark closes that question down."

But it didn't close down Mr Soames. His joke had created the most tremendous relief. Like some mighty steam en-gine, he continued shaking with laughter.

Just as you thought the flywheel must slow down, and the boiler stop wheezing, he began to shudder again, his vast pink face split by his glee ful smile.

Then he turned round and heaved his shoulders and grinned his mighty grin at the benches behind him.

Another agreeable moment came at the end of questions, when Jerry Hayes (C, Harlow) apologised for being absent for his question 2. There could be no excuse, he said, but London

Radio had sacked nearly all its staff and he'd been at a meeting Thank heavens, In Mr Haves's last media incarnation he was seen struggling out of a giant penis costume on television. How would Mr Soames have coped with that?

from Spanish ports with Span-ish crews, catching British quota fish, and then landing them in Spain. It is a crazy sit-HE Government edged last night to uation and a crazy law."

Mr Baldry was speaking after the European Court of put pressure on its nartners in the Justice ruled yesterday that European Union to owners of Spanish fishing e the Common Fish-Policy and stop foreign boats could claim compensa-tion for losses incurred after the 1988 Merchant Shipping Act prevented non-British ships from taking part of Brit-

ain's quota. The decision, which met anger from Tory back-benchers and the British fishing industry, is likely to mean the Government paying about \$30 million in compensation

to Spanish operators who operated ships from companies in Britain or bought up Brit

ish vessels. The compensation will relate to a period of roughly two years between the passage of the act and a Lords' decision in 1990 that the EU law invalidated the act. Dur-ing that time, boats owned by companies with non-British directors were stuck in port. David Harris, chairman of the Tory fisheries committee and MP for St Ives, last night called European court's deci-sion diabolical. "It is a crazy

situation and our fishermen are going to be incandescent with rage. The whole thing is

reater importance to free-

dom of movement and free dom of association than to the right of countries to use their own allocated fish stocks. He said the Governmen would shortly publish a White Paper, demanding an end to "quota hopping", under which a fifth of the

British allocation of fish catches was currently taken by foreigners who never set foot in an English port. The Ministry of Agriculture estimates that there are about

150 quota-hoppers registered in Britain, representing about

some species such as hake and plaice, the Spanish take nearly half Britain's quota. In 1991 the Luxembourg court ruled that nationality restrictions in the act

breached European Commu-nity laws on freedom of establishment and discrimination The previous year, the Lords had prompted a national outery when they suspended the Merchant

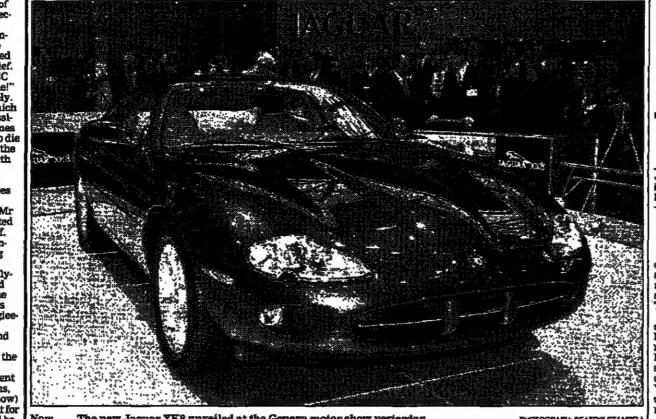
Shipping Act and brought home to many people the supremacy of EC law over acts passed at Westminster. After yesterday's ruling, in-dividuals and companies who

disgraceful." Mr Baldry said the ruling was confused because it gave 30 per cent of the offshore fishing fleet's tomage. For some species such as hake EC law have the right to legislation which breaches EC law have the right to claim damages, but the ruling leaves it to the High Court in London to decide on damages. The judgment will ease the path for others claiming compensation from the British eroment for breaches of

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Mr Baldry would not be drawn on any deals that the Government might be pre-pared to do, but did not rule out a phased removal of vessels and the possibility of compensation for giving up the British flag.





And then . . . Icon of the 1960s, the E-Type, during its heyday

Now . . . The new Jaguar XK8 unveiled at the Geneva motor show yesterday

'The Cat' purrs again to woo top women with reborn E-Type

Resurgent **Dole heads** for victory

athan Freedland in Atlanta and an Katz in New York

EW York's Republi-cans could anoint Bob Dole as the par-ty's 1996 presidential candidate tomorrow, after the senator looked set to win a near clean sweep of eight states in yesterday's Junior Tuesday batch of contests. Despite a last-minute blitz

of television advertising in New York by publishing magnate Steve Forbes, Senator Dole was confident that the support of the state's Republican machine will deliver New York to him along with its 102 delegates to the party's nomi-nating convention.

Yesterday Mr Dole seemed set to win the bulk of the 259 delegates up for grabs in states stretching from New England in the east to Wash-

ington state in the west. Last polls before voting began showed Mr Dole ahead in most states, but in a close light with rightwing TV commentator Pat Buchanan in Georgia and Vermont, Traditionally independent Maine also threatened to spoil Mr Dole's evening.

Georgia was the key prize of the night, boasting not only 2 delegates but the of momentum in the rest of the South which votes in next

"We're going up to that big Republican country club say ing we want admission," Mr Buchanan said yesterday We're even going to use the

Former Tennessee gover-nor Lamar Alexander also had much to lose in last night's contest in Georgia. He outspent all his rivals in the state in the last few days, sinking \$230,000 into televi-sion advertising in Atlanta. He has become the Mr Ten Per Cent of the 1996 race. rarely scoring above that figure, and has now concede that he will bow out if he fails

Mr Forbes's main target last night was Connecticut. where one poil found 30 per cent of voters undecided hours before voting began. He paid for 30 minutes of TV time to air a phone in "Info mercial" about his plans for a flat tax. But his best chance of trip

ping up the reborn frontrun ner will come in tomorrow's showdown with Mr Dole in New York. The publisher has vowed to spend at least \$1 million (2650,000) advertising in the state, in addition to the \$1 million he has spent to get

his name on the ballot. Mr Forbes hopes to exploit resentment over the attempt by New York Republican leaders to shut out other can-



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a "feminine car", but ac-knowledges women are not

knowledges women are not only exerting growing in-fluence over the choice of their male partner's car; they are buying more high-performance cars in their own right. Given that 60 per cent of the 12,000 XKS sales a year will be in the United States, the company has been any.

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ious to ensure the car was

managers have had their "input", the company said. Its American finance direc-

Women designers and

not overtly male.

of a control freak

Joy Hendry

The Architect Traverse, Edinburgh

T IS only recently that David Greig was a promis-ing young thing, nominated for the Guardian Student Drama Award at the Edinburgh Festival. Just a few years on he has fulfilled that early promise. His new play. The Architect, is one of the most interesting and skilfullywritten plays to appear for a long time.

The Architect is an ambitious and telling statement about modern life. It looks at how ordinary people are pre-vented from making crucial decisions by a central author ity or all-knowing, all-power-ful intelligence determined to engineer the social fabric of everyday life — literally and metaphorically represented by the eponymous architect.

Unlike many new plays where one tenuous thread is spun thin on an overstretched canvas, this one is crammed with ideas. Yet the central concept has the beauty of simplicity. The architect, Leo Black (Alexander Morton), designed a prize-winning complex of flats 20 years ago. inspired by Stonehenge. Today, the flats are a disaster riddled with decay and in need of drastic refurbishment. Greig seamlessly weaves together the political and the personal. What will happen to the flats and their residents? The residents want them demolished. Meanwhile, the physical dereliction of the block is mirrored by the spiri-tual and personal disintegration hones in on its integrity with laser-like impact.

Clare Dyer

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Legal Correspondent

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A NEW offence of corporate loophole, was recommended

vesterday by the Law Commission.

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tion of Black's family. Greig suggests that both the build-ing and the family are microcosms of a larger world in which the structural cracks can no longer be papered over

The play is largely an ex-amination of hubris; how one person's desire to control other people's lives can result in devastation. Black is used to taking control, making big decisions, but he is not interested in the responsibility that must accompany power. He is estranged from his family but

sexual relationship with a boy from his cheap housing com-plex, to the meaning of his wife's obsession with cleanli-ness, disease and pollution, and largely unconscious of his troubled, ill daughter, the only one with whom he can com-municate. "Twe no plans for

this," Black complains. "This is not part of the design." The play's own architectur is stunningly compact. Leo's hubris ironically reprises his son's relationship with Billy In the exercise of wilful con-

trol. Images of space and confinement recur --- within houses, families, and relation ships. Simon Vincenzi's set, com

prising wooden struts, crude. rectangular furniture, and concrete breeze-blocks, cre-ates a sterile, dehumanised environment. The acting is en cellent. But The Architect is not flawless. Being so charged and condensed, some episodes are glossed over. But this uncompromising work carries a genuine universality and Philip Howard's terse direc-

the 1980s for the Zeebrugg ferry disaster, the King's

Cross fire and the Clapham rail crash got off because the law requires blame to be pinned on the "controlling

mind" of an organisation.

Under the proposals, com-panies would be guilty of cor-porate killing if a "manage-

ment failure" caused a death

and the failure constituted

unreasonable conduct.

reborn yesterday 35 years after it was first unveiled. "The Cat's" successor is once again a car designed to appeal to highly success-ful, highly motivated buy-ers. But this time, many will be American women. Stewart went on his honey-moon in one. The car's most famous woman driver was Unveiled at the Geneva Motor Show, the XK8 will do the actress. Fiona Rich-mond, who drove a yellow E-Type with the number plate "FU 2". Unlike the E-Type, the

THE E-Type Jaguar, once a potent symbol of mas-culinity and British motor

racing prowess, was finally

Chris Barrie

Motor Show, the XKB will do 155mph, cost about £50,000 and is powered by a 4 litre, eight-cylinder engine. The XKB is described by Jagnar as the "spiritual successor" to the E-Type and is linked in its design XKS has been designed with both women and men in mind. Jaguar's interest in wooing female buyers stems from recent sales to famous names from

Jaguar's past, such as the XK120 and the D-Type. The list of celebrity names who bought E-Types is dominated by men, including Steve McQueen, trends. Some 40 per cent of sales of the XJS sports car, now being phased out, went to American women. Even

FA headquarters finds EC strikers raiding the area to find out whose football it really is

the world football governing Christopher Elliott and Julie Wolf body. Fifa, to approve or inspect footballs may break European competition law. THE two smart reception-ists at the very smart Football Association's head-The pair, with two officials from the Office of Fair Trading, began a day long search for details of agreements be-tween the FA and FIFA about quarters in the West End of London were puzzled. They had never heard of Eartmut Scharf or Monique the licensing system. They are expected to return today and investigators are also due to raid the Danish and French legenman. Clearly not a pair of promising wingers or can-didates for the England manfootball associations. Graham Kelly, the FA's chief executive, was visibly shaken as he lapsed into high pitched Colemanballs. "They ager's job. But the piece of paper they presented at 9.15

am yesterday got them in faster than a Sky TV contract. The pair are European Commission investigators looking into allegations that

are going through my drawers, line by line." Not just his. They also the licence fees charged by searched the offices of the

ing Goods Industry, which England coach, Terry Vena-bles, and the FA's commercial represents the ball makers, following a decision by FIFA to impose a licensing system. department. Mr Kelly said all 80 staff were amazed. FIFA obliges companies to pay a fee for the right to place "We haven't got a clue,

that's why I am completely baffled. They are empowered by European law to arrange a secret inspection of all the paperwork in the FA. My lawyers prevailed upon me to let them in or we would be fined. "It's not a pleasant feeling to be treated like a criminal suspect, to be told you can only confer with your solici-

tor for two minutes." The origins of the investigation go back to November 1994 when the complaint against FIFA was first laid by the World Federation of the Sport- zerland, claims that by the

fees a logo on the balls, which also have to meet quality require-ments. The Zurich-based body £50, on average. said yesterday that the scheme, which started on January 1 this year, involves a fee of 1.5 Swiss Frances (83

pence) for approved balls and .75 Swiss France (42 pence) for inspected or training balls. It said the cash goes to charity and denied any abuse. The WFSGI, which repre-sents the British firm Mitre and is based in Verbier, Swit-

time the blanket licensing trickle down through manufacturer, distributor, retailer to club, if percentage profit margins are maintained those charges may rise to 8 Swiss France (£4.33). Balls cost between £10 and

Andre Gorgemaans, secre-tary general of the WFSGI, said yesterday: "It is ridicu-lous, they wanted even the little league clubs who play on village greens to pay. They thought of the charity thing later. FIFA just wanted to raise money and are abusing

This view is part of an amendment to the licensing system proposed by the English FA, to be discussed in Brazil on Saturday by the In-ternational FA Board, which sets the rules of the game worldwide. This would make the FIFA levy payable only on balls used for international matches, not the eight million or so used in official competi tions throughout the world each year, according to EC sources.

"I am very surprised that they chose to concentrate on us. My reaction is one of beraise money and are abusing their dominant position. It would mean 26 million a year and could lead to a levy on all sorts of sports equipment."

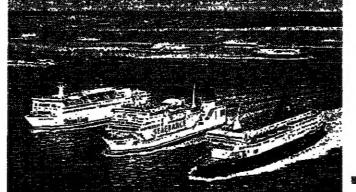


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week's Super Tuesday round of primaries. Mr Buchanan had mounted a late surge of campaigning in the state, conducting dozens of interviews with local talk radio stations. He admitted Chariton Heston, Billy Cot-ton and Jimmy Saville, who had 15 of them. Jackie Jaguar denies the XKS is Mark Miller, Jaguar's that success there was "piv-otal" to his survival in the Mark Miller, Jaguar's head of public affairs in the US, said a typical XK8 race. buyer will earn \$200,000 a year (about £130,000), be highly motivated and "Republicans are beginning

"Republicans are beginning to say to themselves 'Dole is inevitable," said Texas sena-tor Phil Gramm, who dropped out of the presidential contest last month and is now back-ing the Senate majority leader. Senator Gramm said Georgia would be Mr Buchan-an's "last stand". The rightwing firebrand is adventurous, and have a "strong sense of self". He said: "We are talking about people with a particular style, with panache, who want performance and sophisticated looks. These

The rightwing firebrand is increasingly talking like a protest candidate, rather than are people who have arrived. This is not a car for picking up the kids or a potential nominee, indicat-ing he will take his campaign going to the store." Jaguar, now owned by Ford of the US, hopes the in Britain, Jaguar sales to Its American finance direc-women are rising, from 1 tor, Biblana Boerio, will XK3 will boost its revival. all the way to the August convention in San Diego,

didates and hand Mr Dole the state without a fight. But lat-est polls showed the 72-year-old senator comfortably ahead of Mr Forbes and Mr Buchanan, who has managed to get on the ballot only in two thirds of the state's 31 congressional districts. A

New York Post survey gave Mr Dole 43 per cent, with the other two men level on 17 per cent Mr Dole received a further

boost when New York's may-erick Republican mayor. Rudolph Giuliani, gave his own endorsement, albeit luke warm, to Mr Dole.

"We could well be the state that puts Senator Dole over the top," crowed New York's governor, George Pataki, yesterday. True to the quid pro quo spirit of New York poli-tics, he added, "And I don't think he'll forget that."

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Boardroom at the Admiralty, a print by Thomas Rowlandson and Augustus Charles Pugin which was stolen - from the boardroom in the Admiralty Arch, London

Art thieves steal march on MoD

Priceless paintings in ministry's care are missing or damaged, reports David Hencke

FIFTH of the Ministry of Defence's £5 million art collection - including priceless historical items — has been stolen or lost in the last Andit Office reveals in a report published today. It found some 161 paintngs and prints were miss



say, were valued at £5,000 and disappeared overnight from a senior civil ser-vant's office which had scathing about appalling care of paintings and prints. At Dartmonth, a painting by William Wyllie of the Battle of Trafalgar been left unlocked for cleaning. The six litho-graphs, of 19th century Parliamentarians, were stolen from the director of valued at £15,000 was hung over a hot servery and in direct sunlight; and at Worthy Down, an 18th century audit management's office. Thieves also stole an hispainting of the army's first gent, worth £22,000, was toric print by Thomas Rowhung over a fireplace. landson and Augustus Charles Pagin, entitled View But the auditors reserve their fiercest criticism for a of the Board Room of the lecision in 1992 to create a Admiralty, from the board-room in Admiralty Arch. dedicated storeroom for 100 prints and paintings awaiting repair. They found "air conditioning Among the losses exposed by the auditors is the disap ce from the School and humidity were poten of the infantry, Warmin-

tially hermful". The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that since the audit office began its inter, 28 years ago of five paintings worth £11,000 on loan from the Government

prints, furniture and silver

ware. It had also intro-

defence secretary, said: "If

shackled at funeral a day accompanied by two prison officers. Each time she Alan Travis Home Affairs Editor was shackled on arrival at the

ward but was allowed to remain without handcuffs N INVESTIGATION was launched last while she was with her baby. ight by the Prison However, her baby died 10 Service after two days later and a funeral service was arranged in the hos-pital chapel for September 14. The woman was brought to the chapel in chains by two

The shocking case triggered prison officers. But this time they refused requests from the chaplain conducting the ser-vice. Jill Holden, and hospital renewed demands from oppo-sition MPs and the Royal Colstaff for the handcuffs to be removed. The chapel had only one exit and the staff said the inmate was visibly overwhelmed during the service. The hospital sent an official

complaint to Holloway, signed by the chaplain, the senior nursing sister who cared for the baby, the hospital social

gation into the case after a service spokesman said that Staff at hospital criticise 'inflexible

approach' to use

tary, Jack Straw, said he was shocked by the shackling of the woman prisoner. "This is of handcuffs on

grieving prisoner

worker, and the bereavemen services co-ordinator. They said they were "disturbed by the affront to the dignity of a newly bereaved mother by the inflexible approach to the use saw that it is an operational of handcuffs at her child's Mr Straw wrote to her last funeral.'

night demanding to know "if she really thinks these prac-Holloway replied merely by saying that the matter would be shared with "headquartices are acceptable". In January the policy on the use of shackles and handters' managers''. Last night Mr Tilt said: "While be cuffs was partially relaxed after a series of disclosures daughter was ill in hospital she was able to nurse her about the treatment of preg-After the baby's death the nant women prisoners. The latest case also centres

prisoner was apparently con-sidered unsuitable for tempo rary release and was hand cuffed during the fumeral. Thave asked the area manon an inmate from Holloway women's prison in north London. The woman, who is still

ager responsible to investi-gate the full circumstances of her case to ensure that approin prison and does not want to be identified, gave birth to a girl on August 19 last year, according to the Nursing priate action was taken. But Christine Hancock, of

Standard newspaper. Great Ormond Street Chilthe Royal College of Nursing, said: "It is ludicrous that the dren's Hospital, in central London, confirmed yesterday that the baby was transferred current policy is so inflexible that a grief-stricken mother, who is clearly not a security to its neonatal intensive care unit because of serious com-plications. The mother was allowed to visit her baby once risk, should have to remain shackled throughout her child's funeral.'

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ing, 23 had been stolen and one was given away as a leaving present, to Sir Archie Hamilton, the former minister of state at Defence in 1994.

One painting - Richmond Hill in the summer of 1862, by Jasper Francis Cropsey — was put up for auction for £400,000 at Bon-hams in Kensington by an unofficial "trust" of offi-cers after their regiment, the Royal Engineers Territorial Army Unit in Acton, vate flat in Admiralty Arch west London, was disbanded. The painting was withdrawn from the cata-

William Wyllie's £100,000 painting, stolen from HMS Dolphin at Gosport

logue after the regiment's thieves caught, when protec-solicitors halted the sale. There have been thefts and losses so alarmed cura-from top security build tors of the Government's from top security build-ings, including a print own collection that they which disappeared from the Secretary of State's pristopped lending paintings to the MOD some years ago. The most serious theft

was of two sets of pencil sketches and lithographs and a £15,000 painting actuin 1991 when Tom King held the post. Only in one case were

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Missile test site

ally on loan from the Government Art Collection, en titled Coast Scene with Fishing Boats by Nicholas Condy, which disappeared from secure offices at the Ministry of Defence headquarters and Northumber-

land House in London. The missing pencil sketches, by Count D'Or-

capability to launch a suc-

cessful invasion of Taiwan.

quiries it had appointed a specialist curator to look after its 900 paintings, Art Collection. They have never been found. Five prints worth £5,000 disap-peared in transit between Clive House, Tidworth, and Hill Top House, Korbecke, in Germany — both official duced new guidelines. David Clark, the shadow military residences. the ministers at the Minis-try of Defence cannot even

In the one case where thieves were caught, two naval officers were con-victed of stealing William

manage its art collection how can they be expected to Wyllie's painting of a sub-marine, C33 Entering the nanage Britain's defence?" Creek, worth £100,000, from the wardroom of HMS Ministry of Defence:

Management of Works of Art. Report by the Comptroller and Auditor General. HMSO 26.70, Dolphin at Gosport. The auditors are also

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Saudi victory stuns Howard

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continued from page 1 dom. Leading members of the sufficient police resources to Saudi royal family -- along protect the Saudi dissident. with arms companies like Vickers and British Aerobut crucially, the island's space — had heavily lobbied British ministers to take recent history revealed a "considerable degree of politi-cal vulnerability, such that action against Professor Ma-s'ari and his Campaign for the Defence of Legitimate pressure placed on it to remove the appellant and expel him to Saudi Arabia may not be capable of being resisted". Rights, whose fax campaig against corruption and repression has helped desta-bilise the regime.

Yesterday's decision cre-ates difficulties for the Gov-The Government's failure ernment in its efforts to pro-tect British commercial will be greeted with dismay interests in the oll-rich king- | by the Saudi authorities.

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Taiwan faces virtual blockade

Chinese plan for offshore missile tests steps up tension in eight-month war of nerves

Andrew Higgins in Hong Kong

HINA yesterday declared what amounts to a partial blockade of Taiwan, announcing new mis-sile tests and warning ships and aircraft to stay away from danger zones near the isisland.

land's two main ports. undermine support for Tai-wan's president, Lee Teng-hui, now campaigning for a presidential election on 23 March, the first poll of its kind in the Chinese-speaking world Vastariara name have It was the most serious escalation yet in an eight-month war of nerves across the Taiwan Strait and drew an immediate threat of retaliation by Taipei against any penetration of its waters and condemnation from the United States, Japan and other covernments. The new round of sabre-rattion" fund.

tling by the People's Liberation Army (PLA), due to start on Friday and continue for a week, will hurl missiles into the sea off Keelung and Kaohsiung, ports through which flows nearly three-quarters of Taiwan's trade.

Taiwan's defence minister, Zhang Chung-ling, warned "we will strike back immediately" if any of the test rockets land inside the island's 12mile territorial waters. He | shipping and airlines."



100 miles

In a state of the nation address yesterday in Beijing world. Yesterday's news hambefore the annual session of China's rubber-stamp legisla-ture, the National People's mered Taiwan's currency and jittery stock exchange, forc-ing heavy intervention by a newly established "stabilisa-Congress, Li Peng, the prime minister, advised against any attempt "in word or action" They are trying to push us to the limit, to find out the bottom line of Taiwan and the by foreign governments to block the reunification of

China. "The Chinese government bottom line of the United States," said Andrew Yang, secretary-general of the Chiand people are determined and able to safeguard the sovnese Council of Advanced Polereignty and territorial integicy Studies, a think-tank close to the Taiwanese military. rity of the motherland and would never allow the seces-"This is a pseudo-economi blockade that will impose a tremendous handicap on

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have the airborne or sealift mainland military action.

The two million Palestinians who live under Israeli domination, and the three million who live beyond it. are among the wretched of the Earth. At least two of the latest band of "martyrs", who expressed their love of religion by blowing themselves and their neighbours to bits, lived in primeval squalor.

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gay marriages But the new tests, apparently part of a huge military exer-cise expected to involve more than 150,000 Chinese troops seem designed to probe Tai-wan's vulnerability to an eco-nomic blockade. Taiwan im-ports some 300,000 barrels of oil a week, much of it through sea lanes.

The co-ordinates of two "test boxes" announced by Xinhua News Agency extend perflously close to Taiwan -some 20 miles from Keelung

in the north and 30 miles from Kaohsiung in the south. A misfire could send a rocket into inhabited areas. "I think it is a very bad misto

marriages. take on their part to put the impact area so near to Tai-wan," the US defence secretary, William Perry, said in Washington, "I deplore that decision and I will express my concern to them."

Washington sent a nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, the USS Nimitz, and four escort ships through the Taiwan Strait in December but the them to adopt children. Clinton administration faces

mounting pressure for bolder displays of US muscle. Con-gress wants a policy of "strasion of Taiwan." The PLA, according to most military experts, does not defend Taiwan against any

adopt children, other countries will not allow Dutch couples and agencies to take orphans for adoption. Government offers compromise law One of the supporters of the move, Hedy d'Ancona, a as MPs seek to let Socialist former health and culture minister, said: "If same-sex couples people really want to have adopt children children and are good parents.

for me there is no difference. "We do not have examina Stephen Bates in Brussels tions for heterosexual couples before they can have children and if you think of all the vio-OLLAND is on the verge of becoming the first country in Europe lence and incest there is in families now, they are not allow homosexual necessarily the most holy and safe places to raise children.

A proposal which the Dutch parliament is expected to adopt later this month has the "What children need is good parents and I don't think the sexual orientation is very support of most members of the governing coalition par-ties and would not only give important. I know homosex-uals who are already really good and caring parents, per-haps because they have had to struggle hard to bring up homosexual and leshian partners the same legal status and benefit rights as heterosextheir children."

The marriage plan has the backing of the Socialists, Libuals, but would also enable erals and Centrists who make The government is trying to head off a row by proposing a up the governing coalition, plus the Green Party. It is op-posed by Conservatives and lesser social contract, similar to ones in Denmark and Sweden, which would give equal social security, pension Christian Democrats. But the divisions are not

and legal rights but stop short entirely on party lines. A lesof allowing adoption. bian Conservative deputy has The plans have divided parcome out in favour of legalis-

ing homosexual marriages while a Socialist former liamentarians in a country where liberal attitudes to drugs have caused it to fall Greek Orthodox priest is opposing. Thanaisis Apostolou said: "The role of the public authorities ought to be to creout with other European Union states and where doctors also go much further than those elsewhere in pracate order and stability. They tising euthanasia on incur-ably ill patients. should not be making one lifestyle into a norm." Elizabeth Schmitz, the jus-

ome Dutch homosexual and lesbian couples already raise children, either from tice minister, is proposing the compromise. A government earlier heterosexual marspokeswoman said: "There will be an investigation into the feasibility of the marriage riages or after undergoing in pitro fertilisation. But there are fears that if plan but I do not think the cabhomosexuals are allowed to inet will want to go that far."



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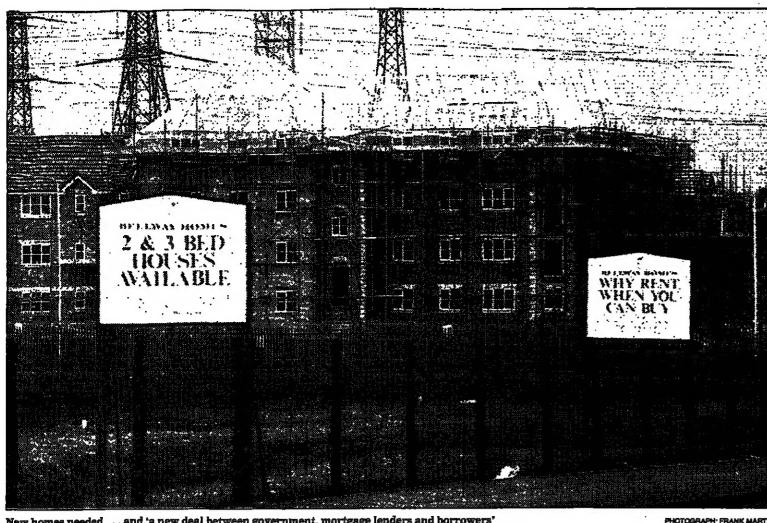
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Labour leader attacks Tories as homewreckers and calls for flexible mortgages and help for buyers caught in the negative equity trap



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would simply mean higher in-

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is back in touch — the party of social housing but the party of private housing too."

A steady, sustainable growth in the economy rather than

homeowners as well as council tenants in an audacious attempt to undermine Tory claims to represent the property-buying classes. He called on mortgage lend-ers to be more flexible in their arrangements and threatened legal regulation of their profession. Wider use of "payment holidays" to help mortgage payers through temporary loss of work or the birth of children, and the increased use of loans that en-abled reliable clients to borrow to cover negative equity on former homes as well as buying their new ones were among measures he

"boom and bust" policies would improve confidence in He savaged the Conserva-tives as "the homewreckers" the housing market. Some people had been sold unsuitable mortgages or had party — the party of negative equity, repossessions, broken een denied full information dreams and falling house about sellers' commissions and other charges, he said. values".

He said 300,000 homes had been repossessed since John A voluntary code of prac

gested by mortgage lenders Major became Prime Minis-ter. He called for a new deal might not be enough. There was a strong case to make the between government, mort-gage lenders and borrowers. selling of mortgages subject to the same laws as the selling But his charge that the Govof other financial services, inernment had caused insecurity through cuts in mortgage interest tax relief and benefits to unemployed mortgage pay-

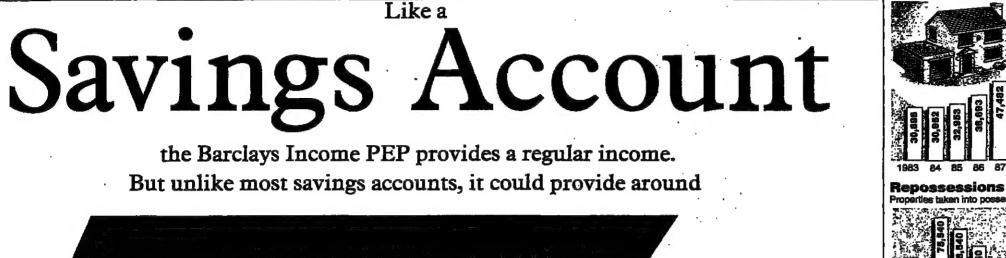
cluding pensions. Party sources later even suggested there might be "league tables" of mortgage lenders ers was angrily denied by the performances. Mr Blair said Labour would

allow councils to use receipts from right-to-buy sales to be phased into use both for building new local authority ronment Secretary, said Labour's economic policies homes and paying for devel-opments by housing

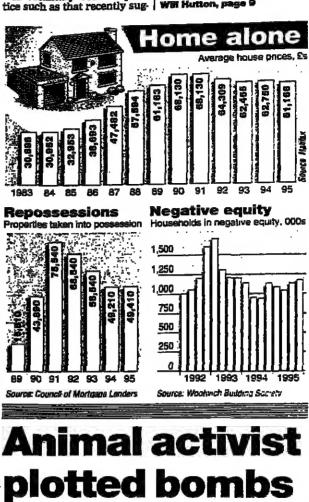
the success of Mrs Thatcher's right-to-buy policy for council tenants, said the Conserva-tives had lost touch. "Labour associations. Poor housing struck at the heart of society, making it more difficult to hold a family together, to bring up children in a healthy environment. to ensure they had a decent education and to enjoy a sense of

"Labour supports the aspi-ration of people to own theur own home and also to have a properly run social and pri-vate rented sector for those who cannot afford to buy or who choose not to."

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Callender was the same man

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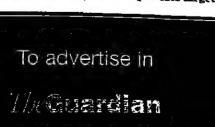
campaign was yesterday found guilty of conspiring to ing potential targets would have taken Callender months commit arson. Birmingham crown court to compile as he travelled heard during a five-week trial that David Callender, who is around on his mountain bike using the train network. Tarunemployed, aged 37, and lives in Waterloo, Mersey-side, was arrested after a shopworker became suspigets included an agricultural college in Humberside, food manufacturers, horse breeders, egg production compa-nies, fox hound associations, cious when he placed an order for kitchen timers. slaughter houses, and the Milk Marketing Board. Det Chief Insp Simpson said he could not rule out that

After his arrest police uncovered a bomb factory at a house in Sparkhill in Bir-mingham; enough devices to plant 100 fire bombs; a list of potential targets related to the food trade and field sports; and detailed plans referring to visits to target sites, levels of security and escape routes. Police believe there must

guilty to conspiracy to com-mit arson. His co-defendant, have been other people in-volved but have not managed Gregg Avery, aged 28, of Mac-clesfield, Cheshire, was found to trace them. Detective Chief Inspector

not guilty of the same charge. He said he was an animal Roger Simpson of West Mid-lands police told the court rights supporter, but had no idea what Callender was planthat in October 1994 a woman ning. Judge Peter Matthews adjourned sentence on Calat a kitchen suppliers in Har-row, north-west London, took a phone call from a man ask-ing to purchase 60 kitchen timers. Police mounted sur-veillance and later spotted Callender, a history graduate from Liverpool university, ar-riving to pick up the timers. The house in Birmingham was watched. Callender, a vegan who eats no animal, fish or dairy products, and who has convictions going back to 1984 relating to the activities of the Animal Liberation Front, was arrested when he travelled to Cambridge to check possible

bet Chief Insp Simpson said that the bomb material included theatrical exploders, known as maroons, which could have been modified to make detonators. Although David Callender: used bi petrol was not found, there to check possible targets David Callender: used bike



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Inquiry into death of boy, 10, who was ferried around four hospitals, attacks shortage of intensive care beds for gravely ill children

Dorrell to act on casualty scandal

David Brindle and Martin Waimericht

> HE Health Secretary, Stephen Dor-rell, will today unveil an action plan

to press hospitals to improve availability of casualty and intensive care beds. following a series of scandals over bed shortages. Controversy over the issue peaked last night when an in-

quiry into the death of a 10-year-old boy in Manchester found there were too few in-tensive care beds for gravely ill children in the North-west. The inquiry also found there had been "ghastly mis-judgment and insensitivity" in the treatment of the boy, Nicholas Geldard, who was ferried around four hospitals in Manchester and Leeds be-fore being declared dead.

shortage of intensive care Pennines. beds for children in the North-west — though the lack of such a bed did not lead di-The report, by a team led by Judge Bill Ashworth, chair-man of East Lancashire rectly to Nicholas's death last December. The boy collapsed in a fit at his Stockport home and was taken first to Stockport Infir-mary and then to the nearby Stepping Hill hospital. After staff there failed to arrange a brain scan — though there was a scanner, booght by pub-lic subscription — he was moved to be scanned at Hope Hospital, Salford, and then to

Hospital, Salford, and then to Leeds General Infirmary where an intensive care bed had been found. Although the Hope scan revealed that Nicholas was almost certainly brain dead, no move was made to prevent his further journey to Leeds, his

health authority, said: "We were shocked to learn that The "formidable obstacles" presented by the structure of children's hospital services in distressed parents were left to the Manchester area, which should be reorganised along drive 55 miles through a snowstorm at 3 o'clock in the morning to a hospital in a strange city." It was "only chance" that Nicholas's death did not stem directly from organisational problems. The report criticises

According to the inquiry come, and they had to make Christmas concert with his report, there is a "clear" their own way across the personal bleeper and mobile

ing the day; • A "makeshift" system for calling out staff to work the scanner. Dr Alfred Pollard, the duty radiologist, was at a revived. parents were not told the out. | rehearsal for the hospital

children's services was being

The plans, which Judge

Ashworth said should be forcefully pushed through", have been opposed because they involve closure of Booth Hall children's hospital. Nicholas's parents, who have threatened to sue for damages, said they were angry to learn that they had been denied the opportunity to be with him in his last mo-

lines blocked last year by legal action by Manchester ments. Cath Geldard, the city council and the North mother, said: "He was passed ments. Cath Geldard, the from pillar to post like a piece of meat, not like a human being." Ruth Jameson, a consultant Donated livers

paediatrician at Stepping Hill who recommended transfer-ring Nicholas to Leeds, said: turned down for lack of beds' "We were very conscious of the ordeal the family suffered review of on-call arrange-ments for staff, and the planned reorganisation of continued for many hours. We found the organisation of

ALEADING transplant surgeon said yesterday that he had been forced to his care frustrating and stressful." decline 29 donors' livers in a little more than year be-

cause of a shortage of inten- | for transplant patients. sive care beds, writes David | Equally, however, none Brindle. had a patient in such ur-During that time, 11 of

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gent need of a transplant his patients had died awaitthat steps were taken to free a bed.

Professor Sir Roy Calne, The Government's plan consultant surgeon at for making better use of Addenbrooke's hospital in Cambridge, said on BBC television: "I think it is a disaster when you cannot use a liver which has generemergency beds is expected to be announced in a Commons statement by Stephen Dorrell, the Health Secretary.

Labour said the minister had admitted as recently as His comments followed the disclosure that the liver of Leah Betts (left), the Essex teenager who died after taking the drug Ec-stasy, had been sent to Spain for a transplant, after none of Britain's Seven transplant centras December that his depart-ment did not know how many intensive care beds there were in NHS hospitals. Harriet Harman, shadow

health secretary, said: "He has been washing his hands seven transplant centres of responsibility for the

It is believed that four of the centres, including Addenbrooke's, had no inshortage of intensive care beds while patients have been turned away and oper-ations cancelled." tensive care beds available

Shephard talks of pay by results for teachers

John Carvel Education Editor

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MOVE towards paying teachers by results was signalled yesterday by Gillian Shephard, Education and Employment Secretary, when she announced plans to set achievement targets for every pupil, class and school to lift educational standards. Schools would be expected

to establish their own objec-tives, based on improving their performances in national examinations and tests, and post them on the staffroom wall, Mrs Shephard told a conference in London on school improvement. Teachers would be appraised more rigorously on their contributions to achieving these goals, and gover nors would be encouraged to

reward good performance and challenge failure. "Without effective appraisal, high standards may not be attained, performance

Training Agency and the Office for Standards in Educa-Office for Standards in Educa-tion would give governors clearer criteria for judging teaching performance against national standards of compe-tence. There could be a new grade of "expert classroom teacher" for high performers, or they could gain points teagends a new rise. towards a pay rise.

"If we are going to be realis-tic about rewarding people for expertise, they would want that recognized by status ... and that does go

would be a further impetus

to introduce".

overall is lowar," she said. I to get involved in their chil-A new appraisal system dren's education. "It could being studied by the Teacher start at the level of teachers dren's education. "It could start at the level of teachers saying we want young Johnny to move up four read-ing books by next term, and we want you to help," Mrs Shephard said.

David Blunkett, shadow ducation secretary, accused her of stealing Labour's ideas "On Monday, she announced plans for targets for primary chools. Now she promises to introduce our plans for the super-teacher. It would be

easier for her to step aside and allow us to implement our policies in full." But Doug McAvoy, National Union of Teachers' general secretary, said performanceralated pay was "inappropri-ate in schools where teachers worked in teams, building on each other's efforts". Appraisal was a useful tool

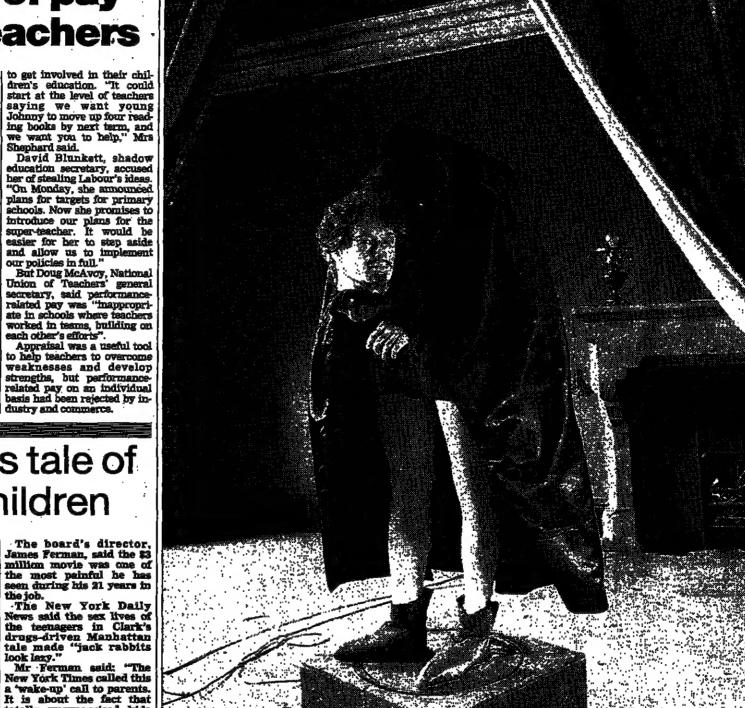
to help teachers to overcome weaknesses and develop strengths, but performance-related pay on an individual basis had been rejected by in-

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Mr Ferman said: "The

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PM to brave hostile Scots

Michael White Political Editor

OHN Major is planning an extraordinary gamble to boost flagging Tory popularity in Scotland by going to Glasgow next week to lead an attack on Scottish devolution before an overwhelmingly hostile audience. The Prime Minister intends to appear in a Scotland in the Union debate scheduled to be held at one of the sessions of the Commons Scottish Grand Committee — on which all Scottish MPs can sit — being staged in cities north of the

border to woo voters. Since the Conservatives boast only 11 of Scotland's 72 MPs, Mr Major is certain to a committee dominated hy Labour, with both Liberal Democrats and the three Scottish Nationalists eacer to make their mark. The Scottish TUC is already planning a demonstration outside the

hall — a siege which Tory strategists think will make

Mr Major look the underdog. Though Downing Street will not confirm the plan, the

date of the committee's next but one session has been changed to fit in with a scheduled visit to Scotland.

Feelers were put out to

Labour to change its standing orders so that Tony would also be able to take part. He has declined.

Senior ministers who have already run the gauntlet of

the travelling Grand Commit-tee include the Scottish Secre-

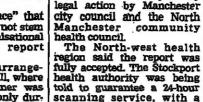
tary, Michael Forsyth, and the Chancellor, Kenneth Clarke, who took part in a

noisy economic debate with Gordon Brown.

with salary," she said. The system of educational targets would be extended next year, when the Govern-ment would publish tables of primary schools' perfor-mance in tests at 11. There

from "baseline testing" of children starting primary school, which ministers would "soon be in a position

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activis Film censor clears tale of bombs sex, drugs and children

Warning to parents or exploitation? Michael Ellison on a 'painful' production

YOUNG couple — as in extremely young — en-gage in tender embrace on a bed surrounded by teddy bears and with a Beastie Boys poster in the background. "Know what I want to do? What do I want to do?" the boy in boxer shorts asks the girl in bra and knickers. She need hardly answer,

but she does. So they do. And now the British Board of Film Classification, Britain's movie censors, have also answered in the Affirmative. Larry Clark's film Kids

moral tale for our times or exploitation at its worst depending on your point of view -- has been given an 18 certificate and will be shown in 60 cinemas across

Britain from May. Clark last night accepted that two scenes taking less than a minute could be can to clear his film, which makes Danny Boyle's film, Trainspotting, seem like an early 1970s episode of Blue Peter.

The BBFC has given the to be HIV positive.



Yakira Pegnero, left and Leo Fitzpatrick in Kids was just a bit upsetting and you feel very sorry for

film a certificate after four "It's just too believable to months of consideration. Kids is set among a group

be true, it made a very powof young people in New York with nothing on their erful picture." She added: "I'd like to show it to a group of 18-year-olds and their parents minds but sex and drugs. The actors appear very in separate screens at the same time. The dynamic be-tween the two groups would be very different. Moral outrage? No, it's just documentary style of a boy who likes to have sex with virgins because they have "no diseases." He turns out

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totally unsupervised kids are running wild, leading a promiscuous lifestyle. The A headless ghost, left behind by a film unit at 19th century Peckforton castle near Tarporley, Cheshire, is being auctioned next week. Soaring bookings for weddings have ousted the headless inhabitant. Brides are upset by it, said result is that they just de-stroy themselves. It is one the owner, Evelyn Graybill PHOTOGRAPH- DENIS THORPE

Liz Wrenn, managing di-rector of Electric films, the British distributor, said: "I Ashdown goes live on Internet to open new political arena think it's very interesting and the kids stayed in my mind. It wasn't shocking, it

ABL-TECH forum for politi-ability opens up to the public this weekend when Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Demo-It is the first time such politi-weekend when Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal Democrat leader, goes on the Internet to answer questions live. Following the success of ce Britain.

lebrity online question and answer sessions in America, from his home, will be politithe Guardian is inaugurating a series of electronic conversations inviting readers and Internet users across the which questions are posed. The exchange can be seen, world to participate. The first Live Wire Debate

cal debates have been held in site. Questions for Mr Ash down can be sent in advance from computer terminals any where in the world, either The bost, also working

through the Guardian web-site or by email to paddy.ashdown@guardcal broadcaster Vincent Hanna. As in radio phone-ins, he will choose the order in ian.co.uk.

The genesis of the idea came from the UK Politics and participated in, on the Guardian's website -- http:// Forum, of which Mr Hanna is a member. The 6,000-strong

fairs issues.

Previous high profile, on line conversations across the Atlantic have involved the US Vice President Al Gore, the Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretlen, Michael Jackson and Tom Hanks.

Further details of the de-bate will be included in this week's Guardian Online section. Any MPs or politicians joining in the debate on Sun-

day evening may also go live

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resting on the combative Mr Forsyth. Though he has domi-nated the regional media much more than his predeces-sors, he has failed to make

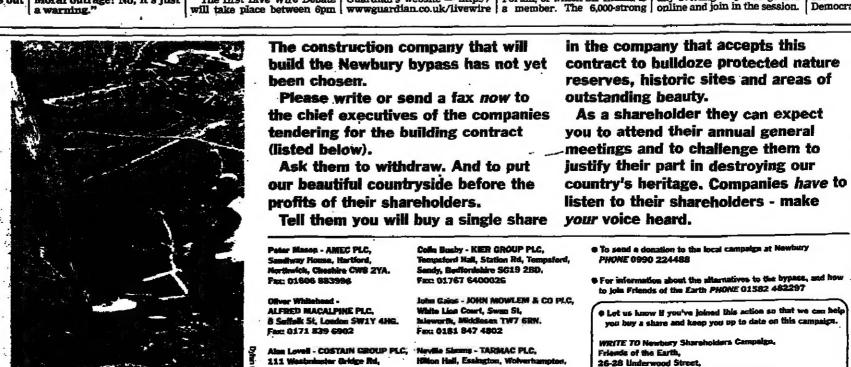
Systems Three poll for The Harald in Glasgow, the Conservatives are up 1 per cent on 12 per cent. against Labour's 54 per cent and the SNP's 28 per cent. The Liberal Democrats are on 9 per cent.

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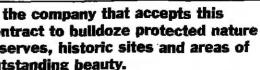
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As a shareholder they can expect

Mr Major will face the shadow Scottish secretary, George Robertson, in a tele-vised clash likely to be domi-nated by Labour's warning that devolution is the best way to check outright separatism and Tory warnings of a 3p "Tartan tax" if a Scottish assembly is set up. At stake are perennial Tory hopes of restoring their fading Scottish base, currently

much impact on the polls. According to yesterday's

6 WORLD NEWS The Guardian Wednesday March 6 1996 Youthful urges faze the mullahs

at home. It's still pretty Two out of three Iranians are under 25. They have little patience with government restrictions, writes Kathy Evans in Tehran

lergy overtbrew Shah and the launched the world's first Islamic revolution, the elderly bearded men

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of the regime have lost the country's youth. To their consternation, the

mullahs have found that meeting the needs of teen mountain walks and censored agers has become one of their biggest headaches. Not only does the government have to find jobs for them, it also even social relationships be-

EVENTEEN years | tween single men and women. | on his family's illegal satellite after Iran's Muslim | With 62 per cent of its popu | television. lation under 25. Iran has a de-

Two months ago Sayeed mographic time bomb on its hands. was caught in a taxt with his irlfriend and sentenced to five days in prison and 30 lashes. Two of his friends have had similar experiences. Neither side knows how to talk to the other. Teenagers say they feel they have noth-ing in common with the rul-Sayeed was so angry about what happened to him and his girlfriend that he put the ing clerics, and the mullahs whole story on the Internet. All three students said they films for entertainment. "Most of the students I

wanted to leave Iran. does the government have to find jobs for them, it also faces demands from many for a relaxation of the laws which restrict entertainment and ban year medical student, as he con't go out because it's too dangerous, so we have parties electrical engineering student. watched a heavy metal hand

scarey to do that, but usually you can bribe them in ad vance not to raid your party." Catching errant teenagers and girls considered to be im-properly dressed is now proving to be a big earner for

Tehran's numerous and undernaid moral police. Thursday and Friday nights, the Muslim weekend are the risklest times for par ties, so most teenage get-to-gethers are held on other days

of the week. In the universities, however, the authorities are particularly vigilant. "If you are caught having a relationship with a girl, they make you sign a paper saying you will not continue it. If

you do, you are expelled from university," said Marzieh, an

"The net result of banning men, some aged 15 or younger, 15. We only got the bones of married is about the only relationships with women is stare back at the quiet groups the youngest one a few thing on which the youth of the relationships are back at the quiet groups the youngest one a few thing on which the youth of the youngest one a few thing on which the youth of the youngest one a few thing on which the youth of the youngest one a few the youngest o that you get more and more obsessed with sex. In the of mourners. A middle-aged food wholedorms at the university, we saler. Sayeed Jaafer, is visittalk of nothing else." At the Behesti Zahra mar-tyrs cemetery the preoccupa-tions of north Tehran teen-

Banning relationships with women makes you more obsessed with sex. In the dorms we talk of nothing else'

agers seem far away. Here, tens of thousands of war dead from Iran's eight-year conflict with Iraq lie under marble national flags and plastic flowers. Portraits of young

"All they care about is rap music and satellite television," said Hussein, a former | and rent bills. On the campus of Tehran war volunteer, angrily. "This kaffir [heathen] mentality is an insult to Islam. We sacrielite is educated, a group of ficed millions of lives to pro-tect our Islamic way of life." the mullahs out Hussein's war wounds have

forced him to turn to tailoring for a living. "I earn \$60 a month, but I get by. I sun try-ing to save to get married," he said.

The difficulty of getting mullahs to leave."

News in brief

Jews demand trial of former minister

THE families of Jews sent from wartime France to Nazi death camps will today urge a court to put a former French cabinet minister on trial for crimes against humanity. More than 50 years after the second world war ended, the appeals court in Bordeaux will rule whether Maurice Papon, ared 85 should be tried over the desortation of 1 680 Jews aged 85, should be tried over the deportation of 1.890 Jews, including 223 children, in 1942-44. Most were gassed in the

Auschwitz concentration camp. I'Mr Papon, France's budget minister in 1978-81. is put in the dock, the hearings would probably mark the end of judicial investigations into France's part in the Nazi Holocaust.

Public prosecutors have built up a dossier of 50.000 pages against Mr Papon, who headed the Bordeaux administration

inhuman acts and persecution. But it holds him responsible for only four of 10 convoys which left Bordeaux for Auschwitz. The plaintiffs — 36 relatives of victims and 14 associations, including human rights groups — want Mr Papon to be tried over all 10 convoys and on charges including murder.

Mr Papon's lawyer, Jean-Marc Varaut, said he would press for charges to be dropped. He said Mr Papon was no Nazi and just obeyed orders. — Reuter, Paris.

US soldier 'raped by Czechs'

AN AMERICAN woman soldier was allegedly raped in Bosnia at the weekend, and the investigation was focusing on Czech soldiers attached to the Nato-led peace mission, officials said. Czech officials did not contest that their soldiers had sex with

the woman, but suggested she had consented.

A United States army spokeswoman, Captain Leela Dawson-Haim, said the alleged rape occurred early on Saturday in the area of the Czech battalion, in the British sector. The soldier was evacuated to Hungary on Sunday for treatment. "The investigation is being conducted by Czech and US offi-cials," said Capt Dawson-Hamm. "Czech officials have invisidiction "

jurisdiction."

The American military newspaper, Stars and Stripes, reported that the alleged attack had occurred near the town of Ljubija, about 12 miles north of Sanski Most.

In Prague, the Czech defence ministry said two Czech soldiers were involved but they did not rape the woman, suggesting that she had consented to having In a statement, it said Czech officials were suspending investi-

gations unless new evidence became available. - AP. Frankfurt.

measures to counter the Derek Brown in Jerusalem threat from the Islamic movement Hamas

Israel prepares

to hit Hamas

'anywhere'

SRAEL yesterday uneashed its full reperioire of security measures in the Gaza Strip and West Bank in response to the latest wave of

suicide bombings. In the West Bank, Israeli forces cut road links between es of territory controlled by the Palestinian Authority. Residents in areas jointly controlled by Israel and the Pal-estinians have been warned not to leave their villages, and for all West Bank and Gaza residents travel into Israel

has been banned indefinitely. Meanwhile, scores of young en were arrested, and the homes of known suicide bombers were sealed prior to demolition.

For most practical pur-oses, the West Bank is occupied territory again, while the Gaza Strip, almost hermeti-cally sealed within its 30-mile

He refused to spell them out, but made it clear that from now on, Israeli forces, in

particular a new anti-Hamas unit to be headed by the Shin Bet chief, Ami Ayalon, will have carte blanche to re-enter the autonomous territories ostensibly controlled by Pres-ident Yasser Arafat's forces. The foreign minister, Ehud Barak, went further, strongly hinting that Israeli forces were now free to strike at the Islamists, even in neighbour-

ing states. He told the American ABC television network that the government would carry on its campaign against Hamas "anywhere". Asked if that included foreign strikes, he twice replied: "Anywhere means anywhere, period." President Arafat, whose

pied territory again, while the Gaza Strip, almost hermeti-cally sealed within its 30-mile security fence, is a glant prison camp. With tens of thousands of Palestinians cut off from their jobs in Iarael, where most are employed as labourers, the economy of the self-rule areas is suffering cruelly. Aid officials say that each day the border is closed costs the Palestinian economy around £2 million — roughly what has been given or pledged by international



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during the German occupation. The indictment accuses him of arbitrary arrests, kidnappings.

the youngest one a few thing on which the youth of months ago. His tag was north and south Tehran finally found somewhere on youth agree. Even upper-class the bar have to youth agree. Even upper-class youngsters say they have to wait until their late twenties the border with Iraq." In the poorer southern sub-urbs the students' demands for a relaxation of social codes sparks hisses of rents have left many young couples doing two or even three jobs just to pay the food

pledged by international

Curfews and roadblocks have also played havoc with West Bank business, while

been panic buying of food and petrol, as the territory's mil-lion residents prepare for a

prolonged siege. But in the hopes of most Is-raelis and the fears of most Palestinians, worse is to come.

At Monday night's emer

President Arafat accuse the Islamists of taking their orders from "foreign pow-ers". Hamas and the smaller vrest Bank business, while only a trickle of goods is being allowed out of Gaza. In the West Bank, there has been panic buying of food and Hamas activists in Britain are being monitored after the latest bomb blasts and any evidence of criminal activity

would be investigated "vigor-ously", the Deputy Prime Minister, Michael Heseltine, told the Commons yesterday.

gency cabinet meeting, the Letters, page 8; prime minister, Shimon Deed men walking, Peres, agreed to yet more G2 cover story

Tel Aviv residents call for revenge during a demonstration yesterday at the site of Monday's blost PHOTOGRAPH NATIONARY

Calls grow for 'total war' as press loses patience

Angry words are paving the way for revenge, writes **Jessica Berry** in Jerusalem

SRAELI newspapers were go to war, make the enemy yesterday in no mood for pay a price it will find uncompromise after a week of horrific suicide attacks in Jerusalem, Ashkelon and Tel Aviv.

With the death toll climb-ing to about 60, they de-manded immediate action against the terrorists, almost to the point of hysterla.

Writing in the Jerusalem Post, Rabbi Jonathan Blass advocated an indiscrimi-nate and total war: "After the bombers originated and years of unanswered intifada and terror, we should

bearable, and win." The government is guilty Labour-led coalition of Isof appeasement, and there-fore weakness, the rabbi wrote. "But the alternative

to appeasement, is, as it al-ways has been, the prosecution of a just war." The sort of war Rabbi Blass called for "would mean wiping out the refuexpelling its inhabitants to Lebanon or elsewhere ...

longer be immune." plan vision of a terminal The Jerusalem Post's edidreamer.' Ma'ariv, one of the most strident of the Hebrew daitorial was no less compromising. It accused the lies, was equally ruthle

rael's prime minister, Shimon Peres, of "deliber-"If the intifada was a childreu's game, we will now be adults." read its editorial. "We will descend into their ately and consistently mis-leading the people". The peace process between Israel and the Palestine lives day and night until they have found no respite Liberation Organisation for their murderous souls. was a "reckless national gamble", it stated. Not one hundred security men, not one thousand, but

"Mindlessly, haphaz-ardly, and recklessly, it [the government] allowed starry-eyed wishful think-will impose on the Palestin-

ians an absolute closure, no | can live and endure with man will leave his home." (the pains of the past, or we the pains of the past, or we can continue with war and Another daily, Davar Rishon, which compared add yet more suffering."

Nahum Barnea, whose son died in the Jerusalem bombing on February 25, wrote in Yediot Aharonot the situation to the Israeli-Arab war of 1948, wrote "The entire country has be come a front line again." But Davar Rishon was one that the situation was akin of the few still to believe in the peace process: "The to that of a sick man who had been told he has cancer. "At long last, the patient knows how he has been af-Israeli government must make it clear to the Palestinians it does not intend to flicted; the time has come stray from the Oslo accords. Israel has no choice. Nor have the Palestinians ..." Amoz Oz, a celebrated for chemotherapy." The only solution now

was the complete separa-tion of the Israeli and Pales novelist writing in Ma'ariv, called on the Falestinians to tinian populations, wrote Mr Barnea. "The time, it seems, is ripe for act. "We both need to choose," he said. "Either we eperation."

Billionaire 'had syphilis' HOWARD HUGHES'S lumacy may have been due to syphilis, according to an excarpt from a new book, Howard Hughes: The United Story, in Vanity Fair magazine. The disease's effect on his

Untold Story, in Vanity Fair magazine. The disease's effect on his brain and central nervous system probably accounted for his dementia and an attack of paranola in 1957-58. By the time he was 41, Hughes had stopped talking on the phone because he thought bacteria travelled along the wires, the authors, Peter Harry Brown and Pat Broeske, write. He made his employees wear white gloves when they typed his memos. After he married the actress Jean Peters in 1957 — with his two closest aides dressed as duck hunters — he lived in a blacked-out germ-free bungalow. After 11 months of marriage, Hughes hid for five months in a studio where he scrubbed telephones with tissues, watched around the clock by guards. — *Revær, New York*.

Singapore to censor Internet

TRYING to extend its social controls into cyberspace, Singapore said yesterday that organisations providing links to the Internet will have to block access to sexually oriented and politically insitive material

The Singapore Broadcast Authority said it would regulate web pages — even those based in foreign countries — that might undermine public morals, political stability or religious harmony. Pages run by political parties would have to be licensed. It said most Internet activity will not be affected by the new rules.

Said host internet activity will not be anected by the new rules. The country's government has embraced the Internet, using it to issue press releases and official statistics. "However, we must also try to keep in check abuses in cyber-space like pornography, hate literature sowing social and reli-gious discords, and criminal activities." said the statement. Ahmad Shuhaimi, a Broadcasting Authority spokesman, said it was not ver clear how material would be commond out. AB

t was not yet clear how material would be screened out. - AP,

Antarctic base left in the lurch

AMERICAN and New Zealand staff at their country's Antarctic bases this coming winter will go without fresh food and mail because budget cuts have forced the United States Naval Antarctic Support Unit to cancel its supply flight.

The unit's spokesman, Dave Lippman, said the bases had ample food and heating oil but the lack of a midwinter airdrop during the four-mouth Antarctic night, which begins next month, would hurt morale.

Normally a C-141 Starlifter from Christchurch, New Zealand, drops fresh fruit and vegetables, letters and presents for the 262 staff at the US South Pole and McMurdo stations and the 13 New Zealanders at Scott Base. The next incoming flight will be in August — Rauter, Christchurch.

> Gerald Kingsland, the man whose exploits were immortalised by Oliver Reed in the film Castaway, is looking for a new Girl Friday, and Diana would be a fool not to get her job application in pronto.

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China endorses Jiang to lead cautious reforms

Jane Macartney in Belling

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HINA unveiled a five year plan to guide its economic boom yester-day, naming President Jiang Zemin as the core leader into

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the 21st century but offering the grip on power of Mr portance of ironing out wid-little initiative on reform. Jiang, aged 69, in the face of a ening regional disparities in wealth, incomes in the pros-The Communist Party cencampaign to rejuvenate the perous east - which receives

leadership. tral committee, with Comrade Jiang Zemin at its core and Diplomats say initiatives most foreign investment are being deterred by a desire for caution coupled with fears the solidarity of the party and far outstrip those in remot the people, is an important guarantee that we will walk western provinces. that the death of the para mount leader, Deng Xiaoping, aged 91, will lead to instabilfrom victory to victory," the Deng Xiaoping's maxim - to allow some people to get rich first — is creating income dis-

plan said. . The 1996-2000 ninth fiveity and a power struggle. year plan, a legacy of the com-The 87-page plan forecasts mand economy that Beijing still uses to guide its path to an average 8 per cent growth in Gross Domestic Product. the free market, was pre-sented for approval to the China led the world with average GDP increases of National People's Congress, the communist-controlled parliament The long-term goals to lead China into the 21st century

basic prerequisite for the promotion of reform and develop-11.4 per cent during the last five years. The target for grain production is an inment, and stability in turn is realised through the deepencrease of 25-35 million tounes by the year 2000, to 490appeared unambitious, de-signed partly to consolidate 500 million tonnes.

ing of reform," prime minis-ter Li Peng told parliament in his state of the nation The plan stressed the im- address.

Chinese officials fear that

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In the next five years, i ciency, the plan says. This China will introduce a tax on i confronts the taboo of uneminterest earnings and an in-heritance tax, to try to redress the balance of wealth. rest and jeopardise 47 years of Seven trans-provincial economic regions are to be set up

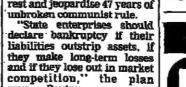
to co-ordinate develops and erode the differences among provinces. Beijing hopes to direct more than 60 per cent of soft

says. — Reuter. • The Chinese film actress loans to central and western regions. The plan tries - again - to Gong Li, who starred in Fare-

sector.

tackle reform of lumbering well My Concubine and Raise the Red Lantern, refused to and loss-making state enterprises whose growth has been comment on reports that she far outpaced by the expansion has married a Singaporean husinessmen. Her relation-ship with Zhang Yimou, the of collectives and the private

State enterprises should lay director of Raise the Red Lanoff workers to boost effi- tern, ended a year ago.



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WORLD NEWS 7 ETA seizes on instability to widen terror

The confused outcome of Sunday's general election in Spain is ideal for the Basque terrorist group ETA, John Hooper reports from Bilbao. It suits a new strategy, characterised by more indiscriminate violence and a greater readiness to maim and kill fellow-Basques

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RISTINA Sagarazu | terrorists a quarter of a cenknew her hustury ago.

The potentially destabilisband's life was at risk. His name had ing result of last Sunday's poll should make it much easfeatured on a "hit list" drawn up by the Basque guerrilla group ETA. His work had been mentioned in a book written by a journalist on the newspaper Egin, ETA's mouthpiece.

Before he came here, Ramón Doral led the Besque police's anti-terrorist squad in the province of Guipúzco, where support for BTA is strongest. One of his prede-cessors was assassinated. So the scene which greeted Ms Sagarzazu as she rushed.

Catalans reject Aznar advances

there is now a six-strong lead-ership — five men and one woman. Its members are thought to be largely isolated from each another and it is THE Catalan party, vir-tual arbiters of Spain's immediate political future, immediate political inture, yesterday spurned ad-vances by the conservative Popular Party, who need its votes to take power. After weekend elections left the PP of José Maria Azpar well short of an ab-

Press reports have pointed to ETA's military commander, ignacio Miguel Gracia Arregi, who goes by the nom de guerre of Inski de Renteria, as the overall leader. But the 45-year-old, who has a modest record of de the second second second solute majority in parlia-ment, the handful of seats controlled by the Convergencia i Unio (CiU) became the key to Mr Aznar's winning an investiture vote in

the chamber. But a spokesman for the CiU said the party was sticking to a decision not to give Mr Aznar its vote. The 16 seats of the Cata lans have become the key to breaking a deadlock that otherwise could lead to fresh elections. — Reuter.

into the street on hearing the explosion would have been familiar from her night-mares. The black Opel Vectra mares. The Diack Oper vector had its doors open and the bonnet up. Inside was her husband, the father of her three children. Most of the lower half of his body had been destroyed by a magnetic bomb attached to the chassis.

It was 9.15 on the morning after Spain's general election last weekend, and the most lethal terrorist organisation in Europe after the IRA was al-

ready exploiting the outcome. Experts in the nationalist community say ETA has recently become committed to way to exert force was repeat a new approach, closer in edly to hit a narrowly defined some ways to the "strategy of target. It included senior recently become committed to a new approach, closer in

ier to pursue, though the strategy itself was adopted for different reasons On March 29 1992, hooded French police officers burst into a farmhouse outside the village of Bidart in southvestern France and arrested all three members of the triumvirate then running ETA. It was the heaviest blow since the organisation was formed 32 years earlier. Those left

pursuing its campaign for an independent, Marxist-orien-tated Basque country drew several lessons. The first was the need for tighter security. At the head of ETA's suspected "order of battle", drawn up by police,

said they can be replaced im-mediately if arrested.

of suspected terrorist activity, reached the top by a process of elimination, and is described by one who knew him as a man of "limited" vision.

At least one experienced ETA-watcher is convinced the organisation's remarkable recovery in the past four years is primarily the work of its political leader, Mikel Albisu ("Antra"). A 34-year-old former journalist, critic

old former journalist, critic and prize-winning short story writer, Albisu fled to France in 1985. Police say he orga-nised a daring gaol-break that year in which two ETA pris-oners escaped hidden in loud-speakers used for a concert. The Bidart debacle was all the more demorphicing since

The Bidart decade was all the more demoralising since ETA's leaders had thought they were on the varge of final victory. They had al-ways recognized that the only way to achieve their aims was through concessions by the authorities in Madrid. Their role was to exert force and

bring about negotiations. The leaders of the only sur-viving faction, ETA-military, were convinced that the best 1980s, when the last remnants

armed forces, civil guards and Spanish, but not usually Basque, police. up the fight, there had been an alternative. Though often misleadingly described in the an alternative. Though often misleadingly described in the media as less violent or more Marrist, the *poli-milis*, from whom the *milis* broke in 1974, differed in their support for a

say: 'All we've got to do is kill five more generals and we'll have negotiations'," a former senior adviser said. senior adviser said. The year of Bidart was when this approach was meant to have come good. It was the year of the Barcelona Olympics and Expo '92. ETA's leaders thought they held the Spanish government hostage to its own ambition. Not surprisingly, the

themselves to be illegals," Mr Those who remained under-Jeudy recalls. Dozens of Bre-ton families welcomed the military wing.

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Not surprisingly, the second conclusion drawn by ETA was that if needed a dif-ferent policy. Until the mid-

Spanish Basques. This new underground included teach-

ers, farmers, ecologists and de-fenders of the local culture;

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more integrated approach. They favoured greater coor-dination between the political dination between the political and military aspects and sought to realise their aims by stirring up a revolution in the Basque country with the aim of cutting off Basque soci-ety from Spain. ETA-military. regarded this as a needless distraction.

"What we are seeing now is the victory of the poli-milis" views," said ETA's former

ground must belong to ETA's military wing.

The Bretons claim the au-thorities are confusing hospi-

tality with assistance to

Several processes have been taking place in parallel. The political and military appara-tuses have been re-integrated. Herri Batasuna (Popular Unity) has long been described

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Unity) has long been described as ETA's "political arm". Yet until just a few months ago, that was not the case. ETA-military's political arm was a party, HASI, which — unlike Herri Batasuna — was never legalised. HASI and several other groups, in-cluding a youth organisation, a 'women's movement and a trade union, belonged to a so-called Patriotic Socialist Steering Group (EAS). EAS Steering Group (KAS). KAS was, in turn, one element in Herri Batasuna, an electoral

parties and independents. This whole complex arrange-ment has now been blown preanisation. away. HASI has been dis-banded and the other groups in KAS separated from it. Herri Batasuna has been taken over by KAS, which is little more than a political extension of ETA

At the same time, the armed faction has signifi-cantly broadened the scope of its operations. Outside the Basque country they have been less concerned about inpocent victims. "ETA used to give its people very strict in-structions on how to place bombs so as not to injure by-

local party official, whose job is to keep tabs on the In the Basque country.

there has been a drive to train ETA's young sympathisers, the *jarraitxu* in street warfare and every weekend Vito-ria and other Basque cities are the setting for violent con-frontations with police -"What we're seeing is a min-iature Intifada," a local newspaper editor said. The organisation's higher profile actitivies are aimed at

heightening tension in Basque society. Two of its most distinguished recent vicbombs so as not to injure by tims were Basque politicians. government conduct a "thor-standers. We understand that The buzz-phrase among sym-ough and independent"



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faring", the idea being that no Basque has the right to a quiet life while others are in gaol or risking their lives for

"All the signs are that they are digging in for a prolonged people's war," said ETA's for-mer adviser.

• Spain's Civil Guard has tor-tured suspected members of ETA in recent years, a Council of Europe report charged yesterday. The force is accused of using beatings, electric shocks, partial as-physication and other inhu-mane methods. The month demane methods. The report demanded that the Spanish

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Trail leads to Brittany

Bretons say they are being punished for offering hospitality to Basque refugees. Roland-Pierre Paringaux reports

tons have been arrested, held Le Monde

RITTANY is becom-ing a test-bed for France's new tough miscreants in contact with a terrorist organisation". The justification is the relationship between Prance and Spain, which includes the laws on asylum, according to locals worried by police raids on Basque and Breton residents. Since Janustory of the Basque country, the fight against terrorism and the right to asylum ary 1 the authorities have

Dozens of Basques threat-ened by the controversial Spanish anti-terrorist organiarrested 20 people they claim have links to the Basque liberation movement ETA. The former leftwing mayor of Carhaix, Jean-Pierre Jeudy, says: "The problem is one of liberties. Here, before sation GAL in the 1980s were given shelter in Brittany, which had proved its solidar-ity with the Basques in Fran-

harbouring a stranger in diffi-culty, we don't ask for his co's Spain. "After 1985 people who lived Since 1992, nearly 200 Bre had become friends, found longer fars torture or death. criminal record."

members of the Breton for questioning and often im-prisoned for "consorting with In April, 1992 the alleged treasurer of ETA, Sabino Ruba, was arrested in Paris as he was leaving for Mexico. The police had had the Basques in Brittany under surveillance and they had seen Ruha pass through the region. They were convinced there was a link between the Bretons and BTA, and in May

tarrorism, thus turning every clandestine Basque into an STA murderer. The Bretons say they are capable of mak-ing the distinction between hospitality, which they hon-our, and terrorism, which they condemn. Loic Philippon, a Quimper town councillor, says: "Brit-tany has become a laboratory

for the laws on asylum. Anyone who helped exiles, emi-gres and asylum-seekers they arrested 45 people. in-cluding two Spanish Basques. needed to be suppressed

It is because Brittany is "implacably committed" to the right of asylum, activists The authorities were con-vinced Brittany had become a say, that the region is bearing the brunt — the "Jacobins in Paris" are taking advantage base for ETA terrorists. They believed the Bretons must have known that in today's of the situation to strike at Breton nationalism.

| is no longer the case." said a | pathisers is "sharing the suf- | investigation



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LFRED Falkers felt A the mobility itch the other day in the centre of Berlin, so he made a quick phone call, popped round the corner, opened up a streetside safe-deposit heft in the lur box, fetched the ignition keys, and made off in the cherry-red Opel Omega.

Lan Traynor in Berlin

He is a 45-year-old postcard designer, not a mem-ber of Berlin's well-organised car-thieving mafia, and a long-time participant in the city's car-share scheme, a programme that is burgeoning across German-speaking Europe.

"Tve been in this for six years and I'm really happy with it," he explains. "There are three car pools near where I live and you can always get a car when you need it." More than 3,000 Berliners agree and belong to the Stadtauto (city car) scheme which for a join-up fee of just over

£100, a returnable deposit, a monthly fee of £10 and then car use charges de pending on time driving and mileage entitles them to share 140 cars spread between 37 sites in the city. Since being launched in



Ease the squeeze ... some Germans have a way out

1990, Stadtanto has been expanding at a rate of 50-100 per cent a year and Carsten Petersen, the manager. expects another 1,500 year. Some join just to have the option of mobility though they prefer to use public transport and barely make use of the vehicles.

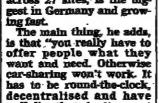
schemes appear to be part of the answer to the urban congestion nightmare. By linking up with parallel forme in parallel away very rapidly after calling in your booking. That's crucial." firms in myriad places from Amsterdam to Vi-In its genesis, the idea is an offshoot of the Greens enna, the Berlin-based op-eration is now offering sub-

scribers car access in more than 300 towns and cities. Proponents of the Euromovement, highly active and increasingly influen-tial in Germany. Most of pean car-sharing scheme reckon that every shared vehicle means four less those involved pride the selves on their eco-friendlipess. The car-shares are cars on the road, an averalso well-developed in parts age annual saving of 17,000 car miles, and "an alternaof Switzerland and Austria as well as Holland, but for some reason have not tive to the ecological nonreally taken off outside German-speaking central starter of one driver-one

the idea that there's no hassle, no trouble, and no responsibility," says Joachim Schwarz, manager of the car-share firm in the northern port of Bremen. Propor-

across 27 sites, is the hig-

In these days of gridlock decentralised and have Italian-speaking and finnes, the car-share well-distributed sites, not the same country.





lied by the fact that the

most extensive networks and highest participation rates are achieved by German-speaking Switzerland. while car-sharing barely

exists in Francop Italian-speaking parts of

"And a lot of people like Europe (Holland excepted). "In Italy or France there's no environmental mindset," says Mr Peter-sen, the Berlin manager, "but I often wonder why this idea doesn't do well in

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The greying of Europe

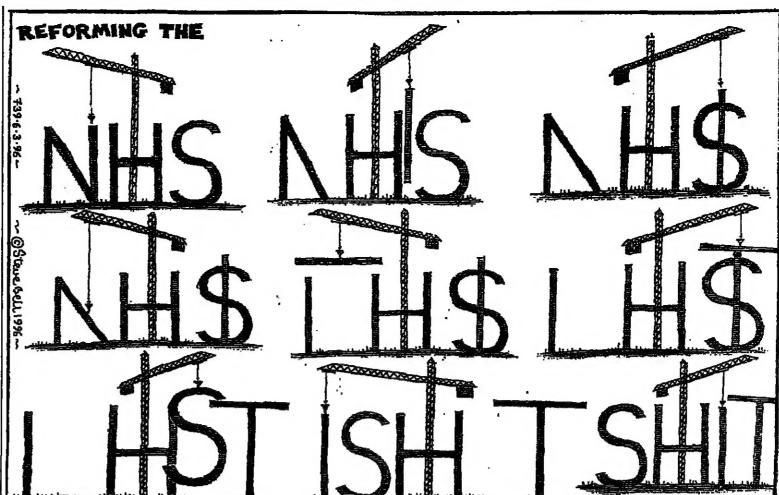
An ageing continent may need immigration

A SPECTRE is haunting Europe. But it | balance between the generations are is certainly not the spectre of commu-nism that Marx and Engels foresaw in No nation in the 19th century. The shadow over the impact. Britain's elderly will intoday's Europe is the greying of the indigenous population, and the pres-sures which this remorseless demo-graphic trend will inevitably place upon the labour market and welfare systems of the 21st century. Academics and policy-makers have been aware of the ageing trend for many years; it underlies, for example, much of the pensions debate of the last decade. But it sometimes takes a piece of good Germany, motor of the European pro-timing to bring the point home to a wider audience. Such a moment may tury European welfare state, will have have occurred this week with the publi- to cope with a 51 per cent rise in the

change facing almost all nations in erations in new ways. Europe is the inexorable increase in adult life expectancy brought about by the absence of war and the improve- more on health care for the elderly, on ment of public health and welfare. According to the Commission, the number | social service. That may come from of Europeans aged over 60 is set to taxation or from private insurance, but double by 2025. By that date, there will it will have to come from somewhere. be 113.5 million over-60s in the Euro- There could be some compensation pean Union, who will make up nearly a third of the total population. Their demands for welfare and health services, pensions and forms of employment will place enormous demands producers and wealth consumers, will upon the traditional "working" popula- mark every society. One effect must be tion. Yet at the same time both the "working" population and the under-20s will be in absolute and relative decline. This will happen at just the up to 7 million economically active moment when society needs an in- migrants to enter the EU. Compared crease in economic activity to support | with matters such as these, the arguthe growing numbers of the elderly. The consequences in terms both of mental conference seem like trivial absolute welfare provision and of its squabbles.

No nation in Europe will be spared have occurred this week with the publi-cation by the European Commission's statistical department of a report set-ting out the likely scale and speed of the ageing process. It paints a remarkable picture which no government can af-ford to ignore. The fundamental demographic change freque all patients in remus

In any event, the changes will mean steadily more spending on pensions, residential homes and other forms of etal shift in the balance between wealth ments in the forthcoming inter-govern-



Letters to the Editor **Picking up the pieces**

WAS appalled by the hor-rific carnage wreaked in Israel by the suicide bomb-ers of Hamas (Peace blown to ers of Hamas (Feace blown to shreds, March 5). However, I feel that it is not simply un-fair but highly dangerous to respond by punishing all Pal-estinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the vast ma-jority of whom are adamantly unposed to such tartice. Seal opposed to such tactics. Seai-ing off these territories causes dire economic hardship. The threat of renewed Israeli military activity inside Palestinian areas is also potentially devastating, not least for the peace process. To target the entire Pales-tinian population is as unrea-conchile on switching the la

sonable as punishing the Is-raeli people for the actions of murderer Baruch Goldstein, who gunned down 30 Palestin-ians in cold blood in 1994. Richard Burden MP. House of Commons, London SW1A OAA

tional people, but they are far from "lonely". They have friends and supporters across the globe who have come to understand the enormous steps towards peace and reconciliation undertaken by the lengem Party and that the victors' terms are a cepted for a defeated France, and that the victors' terms the provide the the victors' terms are a cepted to the Palestinians the provide the victors are a ceptable to the Palestinians the provent terms are the victors are a ceptable to the palestinians the provent terms are the victors are a ceptable to the palestinians the Israeli Labour Party. It is time for choices. The Israeli people chose the path of peace in 1992 and will again in May if their personal secu-rity can be guaranteed. Only the Palestinians can do this. Oxford Road, **Old Marston** Shimon Peres will take those steps which he feels are necessary to protect the people of Israel. Although there will be some who will. protest at these measures, surely this is a price worth paying if it ensures that the

peace process continues? The alternative is simply too dev-

sponsor educational materials

and equipment. It is hard to

are inspired by altruism

vide a useful resource to schools, but they do so know-

ing the enormous value of catching consumers young;

HE real problem is that, in

order to get anything half-way worthwhile, schools have to collect an enormous num-

ber of tokens. To get a CD-rom

computer from Asda requires

3,000 to 4,000 vouchers. One voucher is given away for each £25 spent. The computer,

therefore, costs the parents of the school £75,000. The num-

bers are similar in the Tesco scheme. The schemes work

against small schools, the very ones which are less

likely to have PTA funds or

budget surpluses with which

The supermarket compa

nies are hardly giving equip-ment away and it's hard to

escape the conclusion that the promotions are linked closely

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It would be much more hon

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firms either donated equip-

ment to schools, or reduced prices further in the shops, thus benefiting all shoppers. It would also put the burden

of funding schools back

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imagine that these schem

THE time has come, not for Martin Woollacott claims, but March 5) that Israel's doves have talons. Israel is his homeland, as he declares, but within the Palestinian Authority (Commentary, March 5). It is now time for those only because it was hacked out of the Palestinians' home-land in a century of Zionist out of the Palestinians' home-land in a century of Zionist against innocent civilians? diplomacy, deceit and Merav Kenan. Violence. Jonathan Oppenheimer. within the Palestinian community who claim they support the peace process to rescue it from the brink of The term "peace process" is Criffel Avenue, misleading. What was begun London SW2. Israelis are indeed an emo-

en masse was never credible. As a dispossessionist state, la-rael can never achieve peace. Neville Maxwell.

Oxford OX3. WESTERDAY we spent ago-nising hours trying to contact a son, a brother, friends. The lines to Israel were clogged with many others trying to do the same. But does Amos Oz ask too much? Do the majority of Is-raelis who have continued to

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Dorset DT1. eith: and Muslims everywhere exnied basic human rights to a what kind of final solution large minority — the national-ist community — and ultican be reasonably expected? Any form of central governpress clear, principled and mately the right to peacefully ment is bound to be Protes protest tant dominated, however Paul Donovan. democratically elected and power sharing is surely a non-starter. Would not a first step be to establish local gov-London E11. ernment in the same way as in Wales with the Secretary of State having the co-ordinat-

Another round in the debate over Northern Ireland's future

Angust 1960, as Cambils were would have the backing of the wast Befast, Joe Cahill — a senior IRA man — "was Great Britain, Northern Ire-chased out of Ballymurphy... land and the Republic of Ireland. ganise defensive measures ... and that it took several days to balk him that the focus at the focus a

talk his way back into the dis-trict." The IRA were known at this time as the Irish Ran

T IS sad to see, after 25 years of violence in Northern Ire-land, that Roy Hattersley — who signed the order sending the troops on to the streets of Belfast — has learnt so little (Endpiece, March 4). His dia-tribe is yet another attempt to demonise Gerry Adams, Sim Fein and the IRA. Tim Pat Coogan, in his recently-published book, The Troubles, recalls how in August 1969, as Catholics were being burnt out of areas of west Befast, Joe Cahill — a

was taken off narrow, bigoted interests in Northern Ireland and the debate broadened to take account of the wishes and will of all citizens in Ireland and the United Kingdom.

Just rebuke for Howard's wav

But is he capable of the "highest standards" required?

dent Mohammed al-Mas'ari, now frustrated by Judge David Pearl, was regarded by Whitehall officials as an 'ingenious" solution to an embarrassing problem. Mr Mas'ari had attracted the personal wrath of senior members of the House of Saud. The Deputy Prime Minister himself, Mr Mas'ari was told by immigration officials, had been given a rough time in Riyadh, with demands to know why he had not "got rid" of the Saudi dissident. The bright wheeze of expelling Mr Mas'ari to Dominica has now been judged illegal rather than ingenious. It is a deserved rebuke to the Home Secretary's abuse of power in denying Mr Mas'ari the right to be considered for political asylum.

Judge Pearl has told Mr Howard to reconsider the case on the specific grounds that Dominica had not been established to be a safe third country for the dissident. He noted that the history of Dominica illustrated "a considerable degree of political vulnerabil- firm what commonsense has already ity." (He might have added that the circumstances in which the Dominican case but Judge Pearl should still be government was persuaded by Britain to accept Mr Mas'ari -- with a substantial trade sweetener - further illustrate its vulnerability). But the judge addresses at least two wider issues reflecting yet more adversely on the motives and good faith of Mr Howard | exercise "the highest standards of fairand his colleagues. First, the ruling ness". That it should be necessary to suggests that an attempt was made to circumvent the UN Convention on indictment of this discredited minister Refugees for "diplomatic and trade and government.

THE PLAN TO expel the Saudi dissi- | reasons". This conclusion could hardly be avoided since government ministers have readily acknowledged that the expulsion decision was linked to the threat to British export orders for Saudi Arabia. But Judge Pearl is damningly explicit. "It is not the country of origin i.e. the fact that Mr Mas'ari came to Britain via the Yemen) which is the issue here, but the need to maintain good relations with Saudi Arabia." Second, Judge Pearl considers the suggestion that the Saudi government has been involved in "extra-territorial violence" - the kidnapping or assassination of political opponents abroad -and finds it "by no means fanciful." Indeed it is not. References made in the famous secret Vickers memorandum which the Guardian published to "direct Saudi intervention", and to attempts to "stifle (Mr Mas'ari) person-ally", can best be understood in this

context. These judicial conclusions only constrongly suggested about this shabby congratulated on his clarity of judgment. He also confirms the general view that the government has wholly failed to act in the humanitarian spirit required by international convention and law. Mr Howard is now asked to make this request is already a severe

Going fishing for pound notes

Spain's win doesn't alter the urgent need to conserve stocks

Europe which allows anyone to establish a company anywhere. The 100 or so posed illegal residential and other Spanish fishermen who set up "brass requirements on the trawlers. The plate" companies in the UK in 1988 to Spanish are over the moon since they qualify for UK fish quotas were acting | will be paid for not fishing. The British legally as the European Court of Justice has confirmed. Yesterday's judgment establishes that member states "are obliged to make good damage caused to by attacking Brussels during the forthindividuals by breaches of Community law where the national legislature was responsible for the breach".

The problem arises because the world's seas have been wantonly overfished and the EU, like other regions. has imposed strict national quotas. So catches by the Spanish brass plate com- has a third of the EU's entire fleet with panies reduce the amount available for massive surplus capacity) with the deswhat remains of our fishing fleet under perate need to conserve stocks. Yester-UK quotas. The judgment clears the day's judgment is a temporary solution way for the Spanish trawlermen to sue to a problem that will not go away until for up to £30 million compensation for it has been firmly tackled on a Europethe fish they had been prevented from wide basis.

BRITAIN is part of a barrier-free | catching by Britain's imposition of the 1988 Merchant Shipping Act which imgovernment won't be displeased since it offers a glorious opportunity to gain brownie points from the Eurosceptics coming inter-governmental talks. But behind the political fracas lies

the fact that global imperatives demand the conservation of fish stocks. Spain, hardly short of sea itself, is legally correct, but it is difficult to reconcile the size of its fishing capability (Spain

A punch-up SKY TV having announced Sthat the Bruno/Tyson fight can only be watched by subscription, I telephoned the Videotron cable company, to which I subscribe to watch Sky programmes, to enquire how I can further subscribe to watch the fight.

Their reply — I can't! Apparently, the cable companies have to pay Sky a sub-stantial fee for the right to relay the fight, and Videotron reasy the right and viteotron are unable to recover this sum from their subscribers. So tens of thousands of view-ers will be deprived of the op-portunity of watching this exciting event live. So much for the availability of subscription TV. This exposes the danger of allowing Sky TV to monopolise major

sporting and other national events on subscription TV. Sir John Woolf. 214 The Chambers, Chelsea Harbour, London SW10 OXF.

T IS simply untrue that films are enjoying near-un-precedented acclaim and suc-cess at the UK box-office (Letters, March 5). About 50 years ago, cinema attendance in Britain ran at 35 million per week — and UK film pro-duction at around 350 per year. Of course this was be-fore television, whose effects are one of the reasons why Susan Sontag is broadly right. Michael Chanan. Senior Lecturer in Film and Video, London College of Printing 6 Back Hill, London EC1R SEN.

S0, with gay abandon, Nicholas Soames pledges to "fight every inch of the way" to retain the ban on homosexuals in the military (Minister firm against gays in military, March 5). He would do well to remem ber the countless conscripted homosexuals who gave their lives in two world wars so that he could air his preju-

dices in a free society. Dennis Ruston. 7 High Street. Horbling, nr Sleaford, Lincs NG34 0PE.

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OY Hattersley seems obliv-tious of the scepticism and abuse which John Hume en-dured when he first trod the dured when he next tool the delicate path of talks with Shnn Fein in the months be-fore the Downing Street Decla-ration. The result was a pro-cess which, despite present dangers, has brought us closer to procee them any other are to peace than any other approach in 25 years. Laurence Pollock. Springfield Way, Cranfield, Bedford MK43.

MARTIN KETTLE mis-eroment's formula of neutrallt 'asda be Asda who's profiting

ity from the Joint Frameworks Document as Britain not having a "selfish or strategic interest" in North-ern Ireland (Outlook, March Ros Coward (Charity does March 4) is right to question the motives of firms which the decline of town centre shopping. I am worried by the apparent implication that 2). The correct phrase is that Britain has "no selfish strategic or economic interest" in Northern Ireland. Britain's they are in part responsible for the failure of care in the community, and the subsestrategic and economic interquent murder of one of their customers in the car park by a "neglected schizophrenic". Are we to believe that he ests are different from the past, when Britain would have held on to Northern Ireland, whatever its people thought. The main consideration was miliresearch shows that loyalty to brand names tends to last if inculcated early enough. ham consideration was min-tary — the fear that Ireland could be used by a hostile power as a stepping stone to invasion or attack. Such conshould we not also blame BMW for manufacturing envy-provoking cars? It is the Tory Government siderations are long since redundant. Britain is saying that it will not selfishly hang that decides policy and fund-ing priorities. And the public votes for them every time. So on to the province, not that it has no interests. who are we to blame now? (Dr) John C Franklin. Harry Barnes MP.

House of Commons London SWIA 0AA.

A Country Diary

YOUR extracts from last week's Lords debate on Woods are sodden. Muddy tracks lead to the wood's cool the NHS (Arena, March 4) exwhich demonstrated that we moss on fallen trunks is most have a health service that is vivid. Although leaf buds are leading the world, and of which the British people can be justifiably proud. Several contributors spoke of an NHS able to provide more treat-let of water at its tip and these ments, to more people, more quickly than ever before. In rain on to dead leaves on the woodland floor. It's tempting the year ahead the NHS is set to listen for patterns in the to receive another £1.3 billion rhythms, pitter-pattering boost for patient care. from oaks, chestnuts, hollies Criticisms and failings are and yew. But this is to deny the wonderfully chaotic

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A poor report

always easier to report than the daily successes of the NHS. But this does not provide an excuse for a failure to Birds join this wet woodland properly report the range of music; birds that sound like Parliamentary debate. **Baroness Cumberlege.** Under-Secretary of State. Department of Health, Richmond House, 79 Whitehall

ing role? All-purpose county authorities with county police in the place of the RUC would probably have Catholic control in at least two counties and some representation in the other four. Would the Protestants accept such an arrangement Paul Baker.

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Split to infinity

F I divorce my (first) wife then she and I will each, presumably, look forward to half of my pension (Divorced from reality, March 5). How-ever, if I marry again and that marriage fails will way first marriage fails, will my first ex-wife have her share of the pension reduced so that. along with my second ex-spouse, we all have equal thirds? Alternatively, will my first partner retain her origi-nal half whilst my second former wife and I have to each struggle through our declining years with only a quarter share of the original pension? To enable me to sensibly plan my retirement perhaps the Lord Chancellor will clarify these matters. Brian P Moss.

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THE WREKIN: The Limekiln | been busy. For reasons best known to themselves, the local authority (I think) has embarked on a woodland management project; felling and coppicing trees and plant-ing others in plastic tubes. Why? Recent research has shown that neglected cop-pices — which is what this is - support a greater diversity of wildlife the longer they are neglected. The interference here is not justifiable on conservation grounds. It's just a legacy of the British obses-sion for holding woodlands in check, creating and control-ling open habitats for fear of nature of this percussion - a the dark damp wild nature of wild, unconstructed sound. the wood itself. It's this nature that beats in the rain tapping on the grey glass of drumming, shines in the the sky: birds that sound like hazel catkins and sings through the voices of birds. When will they learn that the stones skimming across ice; birds that sound like tele When will they learn that the phones ringing in another best management is world. At the eastern edge of observation?

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Diary Matthew Norman

HE auctioneers Phillips announce an excit-ing event, the name of which speaks for itself: "the Clive Jenkins collection of commemorative memorabilia" will be sold on March 25. You will recall that Clive, boss of the white collar union ASTMS, was a major TUC figure in the 1970s and 1980s. He is greatly loved by all, not only for his bubbly personality and his commitment to socialist ideals, but also for doing so much to get **Michael Foot elected** Labour leader. Having pulled this off, Clive later ook his girlfriend off to Tasmania, where the two opened a hotel. The venture, we must assume, was not a tremendous success, for Phillips's will be flogging items ranging from plate commemorating the Tyneside Strike" to "cartoons marking Jenkins's il-lustrious political career". Although bidding will start at £40, the real bargain is available now: catalogues can be ordered from Phillips at a knock down £4.

N intriguing insight into governmental control of the recovery comes from the Fl-nancial Times. Writing about economic growth, Gillian Tett quotes a senior government economist saying: "The problem is that the part of the economy which is performing best is the bit we know least about." Who'd have guessed?

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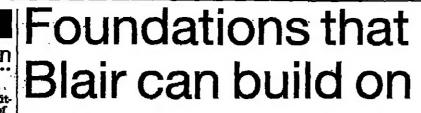
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T Scotland Yard, officers struggle to make sense of a Daily Telegraph leader attacking armed coppers who made arrests outside Princess Diana's health club last week. "Unshaven and wearing jeans and baseball caps," intoned the paper, "the police officers did not inspire confidence". How true — and yet scruffiness seems an odd criticism to level at "undercover Flying Squad officers", as the leader describes them. "Undercover cops ... with their smart uniforms and comforting helmets" ... it could al-most make a piece for my sane and rational friend Paul Johnson, Yard officers take it with good grace. "It's given us a bloody good laugh," says one. "Does the Telegraph want them to wear corduroys and tweed jackets? With a deerstaiker? Ha, ha, ha, It's really cheered us up ...

#ITH deep regret. 1



ous that there are 68 per cent who can take on the financial Commentary commitment. Home ownership is now pressing against its nat-ural limits — with ramifications that will transform Britain's economic and political landscape.

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Will

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HEY were dark days in Conservative Central Office after 1945. The party could not win a Labour seat in a byelection de-spite all the privations of post war Britain; it had no answer to the attraction of full employment and the welfare state. The riposte was the idea of a prop-

erty owning democracy. Home owners would have an individual stake in British capmaintain stake in British cap-italism and thus be natural al-lles in the fight against collec-tivism. And so, 50 years later, the property owning democ-racy has come to pass — more radically than anybody in the 1940s could have dared believe. Some 68 per cent of British homes are now owner occupied, and if it could the Conservative goverment would like to take the proportion up to 85 ver cent Yet the paradox is that the

Conservatives have con-structed precisely the labour market which makes meeting such a target laughable: 85 per cent of British households do not have the security and pre-dictability of income to service a mortgage in a world in which full time tenured jobs are get-

The most obvious impact is

that there is a growing constituency of home owners increas-ingly desperate about their capacity to go on servicing their mortgage, as witnessed by the 400,000 mortgages in ar-rears, on top of more than 1.6 million unable to move be-cause the value of their mortage exceeds the market value of their house — negative equity. There is a cascade of anxiety and financial despera-

tion that spreads to millions. Part of the story is about the phasing out of mortgage inter-est rate tax relief, now worth a sixth of what it was 15 years ago; part is that interest rates, which used to be pitched below the inflation rate so that in ef-fact they were negative, are now well above it; part is that the British have more mortgage debt than almost any of their peers internationally; and part is that the welfare state is much less robust than it used to be, so that the unemployed get less help with mortgage payments, making blue collar workers much more wary

about taking on big mortgages. But easily the most impor-tant element, as Tony Blair stressed in a strong speech at Labour's special one day hous-ing conference yesterday, is Britain's new "flexible" labour year, and perhaps even this

ting scarcer. It is not even obvi- | market. Arrears and repos sions are concentrated on those who have experienced unemployment or whose earning power has changed for the worse, which is hardly surpris-ing. Britain's under-30s in particular feel much less persuaded about the merits of house purchase than their predecessors, and many have been

stung with negative equity. They are much readier to rent, if only the market was larger and more reliable.

Thus easing the crisis for home owners and enlarging the rented sector — either through private or public land-lords — is a front line political ssue: and one where the ad-

vantage has passed from the Conservatives' hands. At yesterday's conference, both Adrian Coles of the Council for Mortgage Lenders - an organisation of Conservative leanings if jealous of its inde-pendence — and Roger Hum-ber of the Househuilders Feder-ation, rebuked the Govern-ment for its indifference to the light of the home owner. Mr. plight of the home owner. Mr Blair's speech signalled he recness School's Professor Dougognises the scale of the opportunity. In the short run, though, there is a difficulty. The hous-ing market is improving, rais-

Mr Blair's policy offering ing government hopes that it will float itself off the rocks naturally. On Monday the Haliyesterday was imaginative if limited; more encouragement for lenders to aid those with negative equity, more built-in capacity to reschedule mortfax Building Society reported the seventh successive gage payments — lifestyle mortgages — for those in diffi-culty and the wide dissemina-tion of information about good monthly rise in house prices, and that before the further inand bad practice among lend-

fully reflected in prices - now at a 30 year low in relation to earnings. A rise is overdue. Indeed the jump could be feeding increase; indeed the most likely prospect is that it could even be followed by another fall as the economic cycle turns down. For these are disinflationary times, created in part by the very job insecurity and collapse of trade union power behind the new labour market. Include technology, a glut of commodities, competi-

earners, so they at least have

the potential financial fire-power to enter the market or trade up if confidence returns;

unemployment is falling, and while there may be profound structural difficulties, they are

There is a new

coalition to be built on low rents and disillusioned

home owners tion from Asia and structural unemployment and we are moving into an era of low or negligible inflation. With earn-ings falling to 62 per cent of national income -- a 40 year low - there is no platform for a sustained recovery. Indeed some, like Manchester Busi-

las Wood, see prices falling in real terms continuously for the next 20 years whatever the sbort-term picture. to become

been allowed to leave the scene; but isn't the dealer only supplying their demand? I have often felt complete frustration when a successful operation involving a tonne of cocaine, many kilos of her-oin or millions of ecstasy tablets has ended, and yet the ef-fect at street level has been minuscule. Again, new suppliers emerge to meet a confinuing demand.

Police activity is needed in places such as nightclubs and pubs where there is a known demand for drugs. Surely the owners cannot condone such use? I am not advocating that all drug users should end up in prison and I have no problem with cautions for firsttime offenders. But subsequent arrests must lead to court appearances and, in atant cas s, to p, We must be ready for the ad-ditional burden this will place on our already overcrowded prisons. One solution is the Danish experiment of weekend prisons: those in employment stay at home during the week, then report to prison at the weekend. Or we could utilise disused military establishments as half-way houses before prison.

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week. Even in Britain's very ers. As for social housing, insecure labour market, 55 per Labour wants more homes cent of households have two built with the chosen route as public/private partnerships. Yet if home ownership is pressing against its limits, something more will have to be Yet if home ownership is developed as the decade wears on. There is a strong case for organising more focused sup-**Betty the ref** port via the tax and benefit sys tem for low income and first time house buyers: it is absurd that poor home owners have to loose their homes and rent them in order to get help via housing benefit. And the state may one day have to step in and refinance the mortgages of those with negative equity,

rather as Roosevelt did in the New Deal. Flexible mortgages are an obvious benefit, but you can't be flexible with mort gages where the principal is paid off with an endowment or pensions policy. Ultimately regulators will have to ensure that these are sold even more David McKie

circumspectly than at present. HERE IS grumbling on the Tory benches about Madam Speaker. Ac-cording to the Mail on Sun-day, it has reached the point where the executive of the 1922 committee instructed its chairman, Sir Marcus Fox, to ask the Chief Whip to do something about it. The paper quoted "a senior whip" as saying: "It is true that many backbenchers believe she is On developing the rented sector, the best news is that Labour now eschews rent control and hammering the pri-vate landlord, and will not abolish the new assured shorthold tenancies that have allowed the first recovery of the private rented market since the war. But developing social housing requires more financial muscle than so far backbenchers believe she is reverting to her Labour Party roots." Sir Marcus says there even hinted; the rules that artificially limit local authority borrowing must be relaxed. was no such instruction, but accepts that "one or two" Tory MPs believe that Betty And housing associations, some of whom do little more than build ghettos for the un-employed to claim housing shows bias. In an interview benefit, urgently need to be with the Press Association, come part of a more broad-based public housing policy with some overview of what he named one accuser: the MP for Rutland, Alan Duncan who is also parliamentary we want our towns and cities private secretary to the party

chairman, Brian Mawhinney. One complaint is that the In sum here lie rich political Speaker isn't as tough as she should be on Labour becklers: pickings. If the Conservatives constructed a political base from owner occupation, there and specifically, that she is a new coalition to be built on should have done more to de fend the President of the low rents and disillusioned home owners. Its an area from which Mr Blair's Labour Party Board of Trade, Ian Lang, dur-ing his initial statement on Scott. These decisions are dif-ficult. The Speaker must not allow so much disruption that could benefit more than it has yet begun to imagine.

a minister's speech is ship-wrecked. On the other hand, MPs have a right to express matter of Lang's statement, much of the outrage was genu-ine (not to mention, given the shamelessly bogus case he was making, entirely justified). Yet as regular attenders know, Labour can cite equally telling cases of front bench speeches reduced to near-rubble by the operations of the Julian Dickses of the Tory back benches, people like David Shaw and Jacques Arnold.

But the giveaway in this matter is a second complaint: that in defending the right of MPs to earlier access to the Scott Report than ministers wanted, the Speaker was play-ing the Labour Party's game. This is her real offence in the eyes of some Tories. She is doing the job she was put there to do. Instead of being

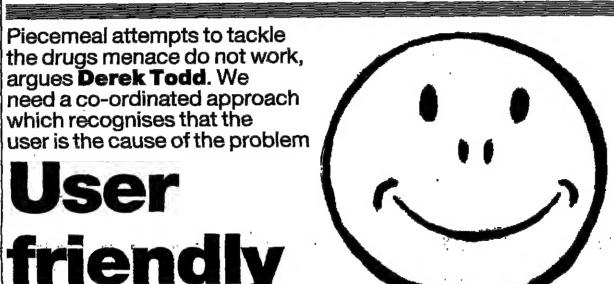
to it. The main public com-plaint was his habit of giving too many last chances to balky backbenchers. But again the real cause of trouble was his being "unhelpful"; specifically, allowing a debate on social security which the Government didn't want, thus exposing the wilting Social Security secretary, John Moore, to further steamrollering. A year later, the agitation recurred when Weatherill, again resisting the menacing private wheedlings of minis-ters and their sidekicks -- not to mention the muttered threat from one Tory back-bencher that if he succumbed to Labour's demands, that was the end of him - accepted Labour's application for an emergency debate on

the ambulance dispute. The Tories (and because they've been in so long it has always in recent experience been the Tories) can play it both ways. If a Speaker who comes from the ranks of Labour rules in ways you don't like, that's because she's returned to her roots. If a Speaker who not so long since was a fellow Tory does the same thing, that's because he is frightened that Labour will say he's reverted to his. He is over-compensating. Had Mar-garet Thatcher's views been heeded, that could never have happened with Weatherill. She tried to stop him getting the job: her preference was her former Cabinet subordinate, Humphrey Atkins, a man never famed for his readiness to stand up to her, and un-likely to have learned such a hebit gran as Sneaker Witchb habit even as Speaker. Wisely, the Commons ignored her.

SPEAKER, like any ref-A eree, expects to come under fire. Nor it is wrong to criticise a Speaker who errs. Betty Boothroyd has had the odd had patch: notably one which followed a head on collision with Michael Mates after he left the Government, when she or-dered him not to proceed with a line of argument, and then let him persist. But some of her predecessors were af-forded a greater tolerance by

the House than they warranted: one developed a taste for drink, and even appeared in the Chair clearly the worse for wear. At the end of the Scott de-

bate, Robin Cook reminded MPs that they had a duty transcending party, to defend the rights and interests of



am unable to keep my promise to reveal the identity of Peter Bottomley's mystery jour-nalist; although 98 per cent sure, it would be poor ethics to print the name before the most exhaustive checking has been completed. All I can do is to scotch the persistent and malicious ramours involving Roy Hattersley, the prolific free-lance back and TV critic who earns a little pin money moonlighting as a Labour MP. It is not Roy. Tomorrow, touch wood, we will finally learn who it is.

ERCHED precari-ously on top of a box, wee Charlie Wilson finally addressed the Inde pendent's remaining staff yesterday, nearly a week after sacking 44 people. Promising to announce "restructuring plans" later today, the fey Glaswegian stuck to preprepared answers to preprepared questions - but there was one memorable moment. "You're all very lucky to be standing here," said Gentleman Charlie. "The paper was three hours from closure." Refusing to elaborate on this bombshell, he contented himself with: "I shouldn't have said that." Perhaps not; then again, perhaps it was a wellrehearsed psychological ploy. "It's hard to say which," says one journal-ist. "But he did look sort of

want to eat him? OURNALISTS waiting for news at the Foot-ball Association yesterday busied themselves by flicking through the visitors' book, where they found an entry for June 16, 1994. The visitor was "Gra-ham Taylor of Wolverhampton Wanderers", and the comment was: "Do I not like it here". The old ones truly are the best.

cute there, standing on his little box, in front of his lit-

tle lectern." Don't you just

TIS ONE OF THEIR SCURVY SPANISH TRICKS, SIR FRANCS.



in some cases. However, it can never be blamed for the large numbers of users who come from good homes, are in employment, and simply choose to flout the law. The misuse of drugs is a criminal offence and must be purgued as such Drug users E READ daily about the mis-use of narcotic drugs and other substances: another young death, a key law-enforcement success, a localised education

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initiative; misguided cries for some form of legislation or de-criminalisation as all else has pursued as such. Drug users are not victims, as often portrayed, though some do be-come so in the medical sense. failed; or simply an accep-tance that drugs now form part of our everyday lives. Yet We must address the user more in terms of prevention, education, rehabilitation and the problem continues to grow; we continue to air issues raised years ago, yet no progress is ever made. also by criminal sanction. The Department of Health produces leaflets and posters

Let's not confuse ourselves to warn teenagers of the dan-gers of drugs. Some schools preach the anti-drug message: There is only one drugs prob-lem. It begins with manufacothers do not. In my view, we ture, cultivation or produc-tion, passes through various should introduce the subject to children as young as eight. This initial package need not trafficking and dealing stages, and reaches the users. Some may simply use specific This initial package need not be hard-hitting, it can be in-troduced during, say, a geog-raphy class to show that South America produces cof-fee but also a nasty substance called cocaine. By the time they are 12, children must get substances occasionally; others may become depen-dent or addicted; and some may die. So far, initiatives to stop drug misuse have tended to focus on one part of the problem; but if we are to sucto focus on one part of the they are it, chinical mices get problem; but if we are to suc-ceed we must address all all. We must not again fall areas, in a co-ordinated into the trap of using rather than piecemeal ap-proach to the problem. In par-tures of health. We should produce videos and booklets with the help of current herticular, we must not forget about the user.

The user is the cause of the drugs problem. With no deoin addicts, whose bodies are covered in sores from injectmand the producers have no market for their wares and ing, and cocaine addicts whose nasal membranes have been completely burned by snorting. We should use such images in television commerthe problem disappears. While we in Britain may blame our problems on Cocials. Life-like accidents have succeeded in cutting drink-driving. Instead of simply lombian cocaine cartels or Pakistani heroin producers, they could argue that the blame lies with us for creatsaying that drugs are bad, we must show the physical ing the demand. Indeed, we should look upon drugs as a business like any other. We dangers. Of course, individuals will succumb to dependence and

must continue to take the appropriate steps against the producers and the traffickers addiction. We must be prepared for this. There must be enough properly financed rehabilitation centres to help - law enforcers in Britain, assisted by international colleagues, can and do make inroads into the supply net-work, and the well-enacted society.

Drug Traffic Offences Act has allowed the successful confiscation of traffickers' assets. But we simply must not ignore the user, as we do at

present. No one, other than the bables of drug-using mothers, is born with a drugs problem. Each individual begins on this road through personal choice, and this choice must be made more unattractive. be made more unattractive. Social deprivation is often and causes of abuse. Cited as a reason for drug Law enforcement must also squad; middle-level dealers dealer is arrested. In most io the UN internation misuse — and may be a factor play a role. My experience in would be dealt with by the cases the customers have Control Programme

integrate them back into T PRESENT some of these centres do A not know where their money is coming from even for next week. Yet some of

those who work in this field are among the most dedicated people I have met in my years in drug work. Their role is crucial, and their voice must be heard, for they have a great insight into the patterns

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started to address the whole problem. I was a young detec-tive in central London in the stations. late 1960s when drugs were beginning to appear. I was ac-tively discouraged from tak-

ing action against users. Senior officers believed that, if an individual wanted to abuse his or her body with drugs, then so be it. I was told to concentrate on "real police work": burglars and robbers. This attitude prevailed until 1985, when a new police policy infroduced a three tier enforcement strategy. Major traffickers would become tar

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the police service leads me to newly emerging force drug say that it has never really squads; and local dealers would be left to local police Sadly, despite some pockets of excellence, the local aspect has generally been ignored. Many police forces have relied too much on the cau-

these words in mind and concentrate on the key issues I've mentioned, there is still time tion for personal possession, sometimes extending it to three or four arrests. There is to turn round Britain's drug culture. Let's do so for five years; if at the end we have a real reluctance to pursue the user. I have lost count of still failed, that will be the the operations against dealers where police tactics have time to examine other been to carry out an observa-tion of a dealer or his pre-mises. After a number of cusoptions.

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Derek Todd, former head of Scolland Yard's Central Drugs tomers have been seen to leave with their purchase, the Squad, is currently a consultant to the UN International Drug

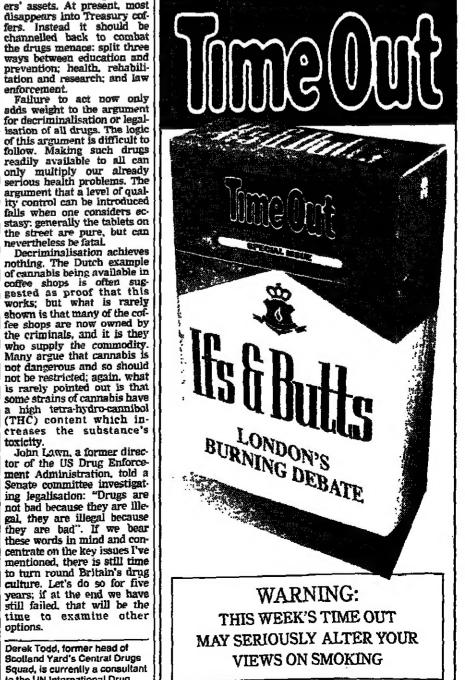
UCH initiatives, of course, will cost money; but that money is available. Each year, millions of pounds are confiscated by the courts from drug traffick ers' assets. At present, most disappears into Treasury cof-fers. Instead it should be channelled back to combat the drugs menace: split three ways between education and prevention; health, rehabilitation and research; and law enforcement.

Failure to act now only adds weight to the argument for decriminalisation or legal-isation of all drugs. The logic of this argument is difficult to follow. Making such drugs readily available to all can only multiply our already serious health problems. The serious nearn problems. The argument that a level of qual-ity control can be introduced falls when one considers ec-stasy: generally the tablets on the street are pure, but can nevertheless be fatal.

Decriminalisation achieves nothing. The Dutch example of cannabis being available in coffee shops is often sug-gested as proof that this works; but what is rarely shown is that many of the coffee shops are now owned by the criminals, and it is they who supply the commodity. Many argue that cannabis is not dangerous and so should not be restricted; again, what is rarely pointed out is that some strains of cannabis have a high tetra-hydro-cannibol (THC) content which increases the substance's toxicity.

Parliament against a domi-neering or dissembling Exec-utive. The same applies to deprepared to cushion the Executive and ease the lives of ministers (as many MPs ministers (as many MPS thought George Thomas was prone to doi, she's defending the rights of the Commons against those who seek to erode them. This isn't the first time these tensions have surfaced in the years of the the years of the role the Commons has given her. Many Torles ac-cepted the truth of that when they backed Betty Bootkroyd surfaced in the years of the Tory ascendancy. Her prede-cessor, Bernard Weatherill, came in for the same kind of

sledging for being "unhelp-ful." During 1988, ministers and their sidekicks went about complaining that dear old Weatherill just wasn't up



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Ludwig Freiherr von Hammerstein-Equord

Family against the Führer

HE journalist Lud- | German president, Paul von Hammerstein-Equord, who has

died aged 76, was a rarity among Germans of his generation - not only a member, but also the son, of a lead-ing member of the resistance movement which tried to denose Hitler on July 20, 1944.

His father was Colonel-General Kurt Freiherr von Ham-merstein-Equord (1878-1943). from a Mecklenburg country family ennobled by Bis-marck's Second Reich. His mother, Maria, was from a similar evangelical Protestant, aristocratic background. The general, always a pro-fessional soldier, had served as a first world war staff offi-cer and rose to command the

Weimar Republic's army in 1930. As such, he was an important ally of General Lud-wig Beck, around whom the military opposition to the Third Reich gathered after Hitler came to power in 1933.

General Hammerstein for-mally objected on behalf of the army to the doddering ficer. By summer 1944 he was

Wig Freiherr von Hammerstein-Equord, who has pointment as chancellor. Hitler did not yet have the power or courage to have him shot, so had him promoted in February 1934 - on his involun-

tary retirement. Remarkably, the general was recalled on the outbreak of war to command the army's Section A, defending Germany from attack from the west. He tried vainly to lure Hitler to his Cologne headquarters with a view to arresting him, but was transferred to another defensive command in Silesia — now in Poland. On his eventual dis-missal by Hitler in 1941, he worked secretly with Carl Friedrich Goerdeler, the former Mayor of Leipzig and ci-vilian leader of the resis-tance, before dying unexpectedly of natural

causes in 1943. Meanwhile Ludwig, who was born in Berlin, had fol-

a first lieutenant on the staff, serving at army headquarters in Berlin. After one or two coup "plots", so ineffectual that the Gestapo does not appear to have noticed them. army officers, alarmed by the D-Day landings in Normandy and the subsequent Soviet on-slaught, decided that the only way to save Germany was to kill Hitler, to whom they had sworn a personal cath of loyalty, and sue for peace. The conspirators were mostly aristocratic followers of the

Prussian military tradition.

Hammerstein escaped after the plot against **Hitler and spent** the rest of the war in hiding

tellectuals. The spearhead of the plot was Lieutenant-Colo-nel Claus Count von Stauffenberg, who planted a bomb at Hitler's Rastenburg head-quarters. It went off but Hitler was only superficially inier was only supericially in-jured in a blast which propelled officers bodily through windows, killing sev-eral. In Berlin, Stauffenberg's colleagues, including the 24-year-old Hammerstein, were to activate Operation, Velby to activate Operation Valky-rie, the mobilisation of the

rest the leading Nazis on Axel Springer under a British hand in the capital. licence in 1946. After three years, he joined the press de-Stunned by the announce-ment that Hitler was alive, partment of the West German Ministry for All-German Af-fairs. Shortly afterwards, in the scheming generals at army headquarters succumbed to disarray and paral-1950, he married Dorothee, cumben to disarray and paral-ysis as loyalist army officers, backed by a single guard bat-talion and a panzer brigade, took over beadquarters and rounded up the plotters, in-cluding Stauffenberg, who had just flown in and knew nothing of his failure. Some 200 conspirators were barbar-ically executed after show née Claessen. They had one daughter.

In 1961, he returned to the media as deputy director of the public broadcasting cor-poration for north-west Ger-many, Norddeutscher Rundfunk. After 12 years there he was promoted to director of ically executed after show trials or else, like Rommel, RIAS, the Berlin radio station founded by the Americans after the war but later were driven to commit allowed to go its own way. Hammerstein worked there

mill at 12 and was a commufor 11 years until his retire-ment in 1984. He also sat on nist by 16, after a brief stop-over in the Independent the board of Inter Natione the German foreign relation quango, and the committee of the July 20 1944 Foundation.

Dan van der Vat

In the confusion of July 20, however, the young Hammer-stein managed to escape and spent the rest of the war in hiding in Berlin, slipping through the rubble and the

suicide

power cuts from one friend's home to another as Allied bombs fell and the Russians closed in.

reserve army, and, under cover of the troop move-ments, seal off the govern-ment quarter of Berlin and ar-in Hamburg by the publisher After the war, he joined the editorial staff of the new newspaper Die Welt, founded November 17, 1919; died March 3, 1996

with allies among well-born diplomats, academics and in-

Minnie Pearl

Keeping an eye on Iraq

Marion Farouk-Sluglett

band Peter Sluglett is indispensible. Her death, from cancer at the age of 59, ends a remarkable life — and a remarkable scholarly Together, Marion and

Peter produced a number of works on the 20th century Middle East, including translations from German and, in 1987, their influential Iraq: From Revolution To Dictator ship. That book benefitted enormously from Marion's personal involvement and insight into the turbulent poli-tics of Baghdad in the 1950s

and early 1960s. It was in 1954 that the teenage Marion Wogatzki, accompanying her mother, arrived in the Iraqi capital from from Germany. She was born in Berlin and had survived the worst of the second world a ballot-stuffer for an under-war in a small village, where dog communist candidate in she and her family were Iraq's 1957 elections.

OR anyone studying modern Iraq, the work of Dr Marion Farouk-Sluglett and her hus-peter Sluglett indis-ble. Her death, from r at the age of 59, ends a truthe age of 59, ends a turer in politics at University College, Swansea. Here she gave courses in European po-litical history, Third World development and the Middle

East. Other academic posts followed, and, at the time of her death, she was teaching at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where she and Peter moved in 1994.

Marion cloaked her memo ries of Iraq firmly in the lan-guage, first of Marxism, then of a more straightforward political economy. But that ex-perience was always there, giving a day-to-day reality which underpinned the devel-opments she described. In one of her last courses, on democ-racy, she spoke of her role as a ballot-stuffer for an under-





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Margaret McKay

A long way from Clapham

ARGARET McKay, enthusiasm was a by-product Clapham's Labour of her daughter's second marof her daughter's second mar-riage to a Lebanese pilot based MP from 1964 to IVI 1970 and stormy pe-trel of pro-Arab politics in the 1960s, has died aged 85. A PR consultant before she became in Beirut.

Oil-rich Iran and its charm-ing Shah was Margaret's first Middle Eastern passion. She set up the Anglo-Iranian paran MP, she was tagged the "Queen of the Pasha Pushers" liamentary group, with her-self as secretary and gathered not only for the puffs she wrote for Saudi Arabia in others to her bosom like a spinster with stray cats. Posi-Times advertising suppletions as joint vice-chairman of ments but for standing up bravely for the Arabs in the the Anglo-Lebanese, secretary of the Anglo-Afghan and secretary of the Anglo-Saudi Ara-bian parliamentary groups fol-lowed. When she visited Saudi She was born Margaret Mc-Carthy, in Oswaltwistle, Lan-cashire, of Irish orgins. Her cotton-spinner father, died of TB at 29. She started in the Arabia with nine male MPs, the Saudis thought she had

brought her male harem When the Six Day War rav-aged Jordan, McKay chaired a Jordan-British Friendship Fund, setting up its office in

abour Party. Under the cover name of Clyde she worked in Moscow between 1931 and 1932 in the between 1951 and 1952 in the trade union section of the Comintern. She left the party over an argument about a forged election document, a story melodramatically retold in her first book Generation in her first book Generation In Revolt (1953). Her husband left her and their daughter,

Six Day War.

Morag, in 1943. By then Margaret was a prominent trade union official, becoming general secre-tary of the National Union of Domestic Workers, then national organiser for the Civil Service Clerical Associa-tion in 1943 and, after the war, for the TGWU. By 1951, she

was chief women's officer of the TUC. She attracted press attention when she tried to stop Morag, who was largely brought up by her grand-mother, from getting married at 19. Morag described her as a "dictator", and took her to

court; Margaret had a nervous breakdown and was not invited to the wedding. After friction with the TUC general secretary George Woodcock, she joined Unilever's PR organisation. In Walthamstow West, where she trebled the Tory majority then, in 1964, she won the mar-ginal seat of Claphan South-West, despite clashes with left-wing activists.

By the 1966 campaign, she was accused by her Tory oppo-nent, the late Ian Gow, of being an "absentee MP", "flit-ting from Middle East capital

tos of her supposed represen-tation of the people of Clapham". Her new Arab

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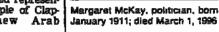
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the women MPs restroom in the Commons. Yet incensed by suggestions that she was more suggestions that she was more interested in the kingdom than in Clapham, she hand-hagging the Sunday Express's Douglas Clark.

By this time, however, Clapham party activists were exer-cised by the anti-Semitic overtones of an advertisement in the Times she had sponsored. On a lecture tour of the United States, sponsored by the Egyp-tian government, she claimed Westminster's pro-Zionism depended on its 62 Jewish MPs. twice the actual number. She then announced she would set up an Arab "commando outpost" in Belgravia with funds supplied by Sheikh Zayed of Abu Dhabi.

After she was de-selected, the sheik provided hospitality for her in his oil-rich Arab port for her remaining years.

Andrew Roth





evacuated by the authorities.

Once in Iraq, she learned Arabic and married Omar Farouk, a royal guard captain with whom she had two sons. In 1958 the monarchy was bloodily overthrown and five years later, after her hus-band had been killed for his political opinions by the ruling Ba'thi party militia. Marion — with her children Marwan and Shalaan -returned to East Germany.

At the Humboldt University in East Berlin, she continued her studies, writing a doctoral thesis on land tenure and social structure in Iraq under late Ottoman and British rule from 1870 to 1932.

It was while she was in London working through the British dispatches from Iraq in the old Public Record Office in Chancery Lane that she met and fell instantly in love with Peter Sluglett: they were both looking at the same documents on the Mandate period. Marion worked for a while as a lecturer in English at Humboldt before marrying Peter and joining him with her two young sons in Durham.

It was her fate, she once wrote. "to live and work in places I never heard of before scientist, born March 1, 1936; died February 25, 1996 moved there." Unable to find permanent employment,



in London as a commentator and analyst.

and analyst. After that, it was with a marked sense of relief that she and Peter began a long-term research project on the development of Syria's Aleppo region in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Marion and Peter had devoted friends, drawn to their easy hospitality, warmth and the rich mix of resolutely inthe rich mix or resolutely in-dividual characteristics which made up their partner-ship. Marion's laughter, her obvious delight in life, her constant curiosity about the world and its people, her trou-bles lightly born — all were qualities which enlivened all who were fortunate enough to know her. know her. Roger Owen

Marion Farouk-Sluglett, politica years ago.



Hack work

I FOUND a copy of the December/January Journal-ist on the floor of a lavatory in a local train station. I read it from cover to cover while waiting for a train, and I believe you are using far too much paper and ink to express your opinions.

To help you stop using our planet's limited resources so inefficiently, I have taken the liberty of boiling down your views to three paragraphs: 1. Journalists should have the right to use the facilities owned by others to print whatever they wish, guided by their own code of professional ethics, and not by the

their salaries. Of course, there are those occasions when journalists feel obligated to suspend any or all portions of said code. The public may rest assured that this will be done only for good causes (such as expediency, laziness or ideological bias). Anyone who would deny journalists the right of total self-regulation is a fascist. 2. There are times when the journalist temporarily puts his high standards in a box and goes off to become a pro-fessional public rela-

tions writer ... Any pub-lisher who wants to charge for providing space for such fluff is a greedy capitalist pig. 3. Sitting at a desk pecking at a keyboard and pushing a sixthoughts? ounce mouse around a pad is such a physically demanding task that journalists who work at it for any length of time are liable to become per-

manently crippled. This can only be alleviated by providing journalists with frequent, lengthy periods of fully-paid recuperation at home. Alternatively, journalists may be able to work a few

How-dee, I'm just so proud to be here". She graced every musical shrine in Nashville, and gave up performing five Her route to the Opry, more weeks every year if proous terrorist actions against our country under the sponsorship of the Cuban American National Founda-tion in Miami . . . We had vided with machines that do the typing for them; better yet, machines that do the writing as well, leaving them to concentrate on collecting en patient, but there are Q. Instead of shooting them

ask is a slave-driving ex-ploiter of the proletariat. Please feel free to use the above in your publication. Unless, of course, Rupert Murdoch buys and closes it. A letter from John S Moye of Dublin to Journalist, the inhouse magazine for members of the National Union of Journalists.

Phone Bill

Q. What are your first A. All these attacks against Cuba are done with civilian planes. To tell the truth, these attacks have happened repeatedly over the years, and it has created a condition of distrust. Q. Why did you take this action now? A. Before, brothers helped

rafters. But then they began engaging in extremely seri-

Grand Ole Opry . . . 'How-dee,' Minnie used to tell them, 'Tm just so proud to be here'

Just a finger-lickin southern gal

Minnie PEARL, who has died aged 83, told terrible jokes on Nash-ville's Grand Ole Opry show for 50 years, sang a bit and recited monologues from be-neath a straw hat with a \$1.98 Note the conservative country adusty backroad but as the daughter of a well-to-do busi-nessman. After finishing price tog She was a character price tag. She was a character whose longevity made her a legend with the country school, she worked as a teacher, toured the south with amateur productions and, in 1936, met an Alabama music community, that most sentimental of audiences. Her cackled catchphrase was mountain woman on whom she based her stage persona. Four years later, Pearl joined the Opry and became one of its biggest stars. though she had no illusions about her appeal, based more on nostalgia for the values garish theme-park experience

on the fringe of the city, where there is a Minnie Pearl Museum. She appeared with all the leading country stars but her only hit record was in 1966, Giddyup Go, Answer.

and the smell of fresh bread baking. I don't think people think of her so much as a She was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame in 1975 and acquired a level of show business act as a friend. The price tag on my hat seems to be symbolic of all human frailty." Pearl linked the Opry's respect from the music's old guard reserved here for former Tory prime ministers.

Nichael Ellison past, based at the former tab ernacle, the Ryman audito-Minnie Pearl (Sarah Ophel Colley), country singer and co-median, born October 25, 1912; died March 4, 1996

Dr Madge Adam, astrono-mer, 64; Jean Boht, actress, 60; William Davis, author, broadcaster, 63; Kiki Dee, rock singer, 49; Don Dixon, Labour MP, 67; Prof Str Labour MP, 67; Prof Sir Charles Frank, physicist, 85; Dave Gilmour, rock guitar-ist, singer, saviour of Pink Floyd, 49; Sir Alistair Grant, chairman, Safeway, 59; Prof David Hendry, economist, 52; Prof Sir Raymond (Bill) Hoffenberg, endocrinologist, medical campaigner, former medical campaigner, former president, Wolfson College, Oxford, 73; Judy Loe, actress, 49; Lorin Maazel, conductor, 66; Sir Hal Miller, former Conservative MP, 67; Mal-colm Moss, MP, junior Northern Ireland minister, 53; John Noakes, television 53; John Noakes, television presenter, 62; Valentina Ni-kolayeva-Tereshkova, first woman in space, 59; Richard Noble, world land speed re-cord holder, 50; Flora Purim, jazz singer, 54; Peter Roe-buck, cricketer, 40; The Rt Rev David Sheppard, Bickon of Livermool ST. Parci Bishop of Liverpool, 67; Prof Marilyn Strathern, anthro-pologist, 55; Dame Kiri Te

Kanawa, soprano, 53; D H (David Haddon) Whitaker, publisher of the almanac, 65 Mary Wilson, singer, 52; Ann Winterton, Conserva-tive MP, 55; Sir Oliver Wright, former diplomat, 75.

shutme High School for Gurs and was well shutme High School for Gurs and was well known for her production of choral succession She will be remember Midwin for her proteins with affection many of her "old girls". Funeral wer 10.45 em Thursday 7th March al Bram Methodist Church, Bramhab Lone Sout MARQUAND Rachel Eluned. Belover mother of David and Diana and widow of Monday 11th March at Selmeston Panel Monday 11th March at Selmeston Panel Church near Lowes, East Suston, Engander

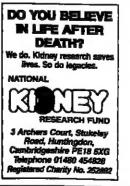
In Memoriam

Death Notices

KOPOULOS. Elles, died 6th March 1995

Birthdays

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wishes of the people who pay their pay. Anyone who thinks that this is too much t

down, why didn't you try to force them to land? A. It is very difficult. We have tried it with narco-traffickers and lost some of our planes Q. Did you ever think about calling President Clinton? A. (Stunned pause.) I have never talked to any president of the United States. The ex-iles would murder Clinton if they found out he was talking to me. Cuban premier Fidel Castro

interviewed by Time magazin about the shooting down by the of planes chartered by Cuban exiles in Miami.

Trainspotting WE, BRITISH Railways

Board, a public authority es-tablished under the provisions of the Transport Act ... do hereby declare the invention, for which we pray that a

| patent may be granted to us cop!" (Jennum is a police-. The present invention man: Abbott has four assault relates to a space vehicle . The space vehicle consists of a disk or platform which may have a flat, slightly concave or convex undersurface. A controlled thermonuclear fosion reaction is ignited by one or more pulsed laser beams ... reflected or refocused on to a central reaction zone on the underside of the

platform. From the patent specification for a flying saucer taken out by British Rail in December 1970. Reprinted in Incentors World

Tank boy

DAVID "TANK" Abbott, a 271-pound behemoth who looks like a fit and furious Friar Tuck, methodically chokes his opponent. Abbott bulls Steve Jennum against the ring's hurricane fence, driving with his tattooed calves until Jennum's head bulges the mesh and his windpipe bends like a soda straw. As the crowd rises for the kill beery cries pierce the din: "Break his back!" "Crush the

convictions.) And always, metronomically, "Tank! Tank! Tank!" Facing imminent blackout a mere 75 seconds into the bout, Jennum taps the mat to surrender. Abbott walks away flipping his hands dis-gustedly — the "what a pussy" gesture. More "Tank! Tank! Tank!" jubilation. Abbott now advances to the



UFO ... Inventors World

semi-finals of this ultimate fighting championship (UFC), where two men clash in the 30-foot-wide Octagon, forbidden only to bite, eye-gouge, or "fishhook" - rip the mouth. And this eve-ning's UFC is the so-called UItimate Ultimate, a singleelimination journey betwee eight winners and finalists with the winner receiving \$150,000. It is, announcer Bruce Beck is trumpeting to the pay-per-view audience, "the white-knuckle event of bare-knuckle competition" - the crucible that will cast forth the world's tough-

est man. The other seven fighters are martial artists who blend techniques from wrestling, ju-jitsu, sambo and kick-boxing; Tank Abbott is an alley fighter extraordinaire, the guy who pops your nose with a pool cue, then stomps your ribs with his Doc Martens. "Is he a complete psychopath? Would he fight for free to hurt people?" says Abbott's manager, Dave Thomas. "Yes." As the only fighter who respects neither his opponents nor their unspoken credo of pun-

ishng only enough to win, Ab-bott is Ultimate Fighting's villain, its surly id - and biggest draw. "Tank taps into the core of

what everyone really wants to do — beat the shit out of someone who's pissing them off," says Abbott's friend Andrea, a pretty redhead enthroned among Tank's army in the mezzanine. "When someone challenges him in a bar," chimes in Diana Thomas, the astonishingly beautiful wife of Tank's man-ager, "he tells me. Hold my teeth,' because his front teeth are a plate. It never takes more than one punch." She thrusts her fists up as Tank departs the Octagon. "Tank is America!" Tad Friend observes America's

bare-knuckle scene for New York magazine.

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Hong Kong keeps on building big, page 12 Success is in the fortune sticks, page 12 Tomorrow: Can communists run a stock market? Plus: The last Budget under the British

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Police raid Tarmac HQ in Trident contracts dispute

Ian King and David Fairhall

INISTRY of Defence police have raided the Wolverhampton head office of construction group Tarmac as part of an investigation into "criminal irregularities" on MoD contracts, it was disclosed last night.

The raid last week follows a protracted dispute between Tarmac and the MoD over a £108 million top-secret Trident nuclear submarine project.

Tarmac said it was "ex-

promised full co-operation with any investigation and insisted it did not know the reason for the raids.

But the City reacted with alarm, marking Tarmac shares down to a low of to 110p. They closed at 119p, down 3p. The MoD said it had made

searches at "a number of contractors' premises in England and Scotland as part of an investigation into suspected criminal ir-regularities in Mod regularities in Mod Contracta". Also raided was Matthew

Tarmac said it was "ex-tremely surprised" at the Hall, a subsidiary of build-and that this element of the

seizure of its documents, ing group Amec, which has contract is under dispute. promised full co-operation offices in London and She added: "We thought we Glasgow. In a statement, Tarmac said the contracts under investigation related to work for a client to take this sort carried out at Coulport. Scotland, and were part of Scotland, and were part of are progressing with them, the Trident nuclear sub- but we are now waiting to

marine project. A spokeswoman said the A spokeswoman said the contracts, completed in July 1992, had originally been for £58 million, but after the MoD changed the specification, the costs rose to £108 million. It is under-

stood there was a further in the Atlantic.

were in discussion with the tual missiles are supplied MoD, and the raids took us by the US. by surprise. It's unusual But where other parts of the £10 billion project went

of action when negotiations smoothly, the shore con-struction programme was plagued by delays and cost overruns totalling hun-dreds of millions of pounds. find out what their con-cerns are." Coulport, on the Clyde, is

Some of the problems were due to new nuclear the armaments depot where the Royal Navy's Posafety standards. CND laris submarines, and now the new Trident boats, load blamed inadequate management, originally in the hands of the Property Sertheir nuclear-tipped mis-siles before going on patrol The depot had to be

MoD's determination to the programme.

Judging financial greatly enlarged to support (press ahead with construc-Trident even though the ac- (tion before detailed design was complete. risk of handover

There was further controversy surrounding the deci sion to award the Agency's project work to Tarmac which was paid £84 million of public money to take over the projects division -a payment later investi gated by the National Audit Commission.

CND Chair Janet Bloom-field said last night that the MoD and the Property Ser-vices Agency had been guilty of "extraordinary invices Agency, saying this guilty of "extraordinary in-was aggravated by the competance" throughout

Alex Brummer

munity, which can protect in-vestors' interests just as well after the Union Flag comes down as before.

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Like the HKMA, it expressed confidence in the Beijing financial authorities, noting that a recent cross-bor-der insider trading case was dealt with satisfactorily by the Chinese authorities. The

the chine's authorities. The chief operating officer, Michael Wu, is among those who takes the view that the Hang Seng ought to recover, once political uncertainties S THE calendar speeds Atowards the transition to Chinese rule, any flover the final years of British rule have been removed. nancier or investor must make some judgment about

Maybe. But the events sur-rounding Talwan demon-strate that, even with the best safeguards and understandwhat is being described in the City of London as Hong Kong

As much as regulators here, including the Hong Kong Mon-etary Authority (the central bank), would like everyone to ing, political interference from Beijing is a permanent threat. Of course, the two situations are not exactly analabelieve that this should not be gous. China already is guaranteed control over Hong Kong, while Taiwan, although significant in assessing the col-John Major, in his gung-ho final appearance here before the handover to Beijing au-thorities, ironically contriba heavy investor in the

People's Republic, is still be youd its political grasp. However, there are worry-ing analogies. The view in Hong Kong is that it is far too ing of the potential risk by expressing concerns that the Chinese leadership might seek to weaken the safeimportant to China in terms of foreign currency and access to international markets for Bell ing to take political risks with its robustly capitalist system. However, that is precisely what it is doing to Taiwan as the nationalist island holds democratic elections.

Law, which will govern post-British Hong Kong. The uncertainty spanning the days between now and when a Chiness-selected chief executive takes over the gov-ernment of Hong Kong is al-ready being felt in the mar-kets. Excluding Tokyo, the Hang Seng remains the most important of the Asian mar-No sooner bad Chinese Pre-mier Li Peng expressed his distaste for the elections, than the People's Republic an-nounced exercises off the Taiwan coast including missile tests, resulting in a tailspin on the Taiwanese markets days after the authorities set up a multi-billion dollar fund to undersite stabilist important of the Asian mar-ket indices. However, in the last three years Hong Kong equities have significantly

to underpin stability. As the Taiwanese experiunderperformed compared with those of Singapore and ence demonstrates, confidence can turn overnight. In Residential property prices, while still remarkably high, have fallen up to 20 per cent Mexico at the turn of 1995, the country's not insubstantial reserves were wiped out in from their pask. And con-sumer expenditure has been days and the stock market plummated 40 per cent as a result of political and eco-

mance and \$60 billion

But as a sophisticated ser-

vice economy, which has shipped much of its manufac-

(£40 billion) of reserves.

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Clarke says

dole queue

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over the coming years, ac-companied by a steady fall in

HE Government is planning to use falling unemployment as one of the central planks of its election strategy amid internal Treasury forecasts showing that on current trends the dole queues can be cut to well under 1,500,000.

Larry Elliott Economics Editor

Chancellor Kenneth Clarke is convinced that a combination of steady growth and the impact of supply-side changes to the labour market can reduce the jobless total to levels not seen since the Conservatives first came to

factor" was set to return.

unemployment. But while the Treasury is optimistic about the outlook,

it is keen to avoid the mistakes of the late 1980a, when the economy was allowed to grow too fast and an unsus-tainable boom was followed by a long and deep recession. Unemployment, which had soared from the figure of just over one million when the Conservatives took office in 1979 to 3.1 million by mid-1986 fall sharply during the Law-son boom to slightly under 1.6 million in the spring of

1990. However, the high interest power. With inflation and interest rates low, pay packets about to be boosted by tax cuts, and the housing market at last showing tentative signs of recovery, Mr Clarke said on Monday that the "feelgood" However, the high interest rates used to dampen down excess demand coupled with Britain's ill-fated member-ship of the Exchange Rate Mechanism led to a second alump, and the jobless total thread in the said on the said on thread in the said on thread in the said on thread in the said on the said o

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per cent. Mr Clarke has been advised that there is still considerable slack in the economy, with the actual level of output fall-ing short of the economy's potential. The presence of this output gap gives the Govern-ment the scope to expand the economy at above its longterm rate of growth -- estimated at 2.5 per cent — with-out a pick-up in inflation. Officials remain cautious

Officials remain cautious about putting a precise figure on the output gap, but believe direct job losses, and many it could be at least 2 per cent of gross domestic product. As a result, they see the slipping in prospect of robust growth May 1993.

However, he acknowledges Lawson boom and its afterthat a sustained drop in unmath have masked the way in employment is crucial in which job creation has been combating job insecurity. Although the seasonally-adstimulated by the moves over the past 17 years to make the usted claimant count has labour market more flexible. dropped by nearly 800,000 since early 1993, the Govern-Mr Clarke's views are coming into line with those of Professor Patrick Minford who said yesterday that un-employment could be cut to ment believes that unemployment can fall much further without re-igniting inflation-

ary pressure. The Chancellor meets the around one million. • The revival of the Swan Governor of the Bank of Eng-land, Eddie George, tomorrow will be confirmed today with to discuss interest rates, with the announcement of a multi-the City confident that the million pound ship convercost of borrowing will be cut sion contract creating more by 0.25 percentage points to 6 than 1,000 jobs, Mortyn Halsall writes.

An announcement at the Wallsend yard is expected to confirm that the contract will complete work on the Swiss-owned Solitairs — at 1158 feet the largest oil pipeline laying vessel in the world. The ship is expected to arrive on Tyne side from Singapore for com-pletion, before starting work in the North Sea next year.

total of less than £100 million

NTERNATIONAL phone The news was received calls from Britain are among the cheapest in the world for business users, says associated redundancies as the yard wound down after slipping into receivership in a survey published yesterday by National Utility Services. However Andrew Johns, a NUS director, warned that Of-tel's policy of imposing price

Nicholas Bannister

Technology Editor

Commercial loan swindles cost tion. prices dictated by price restric-tions, but its rivals, who must the banks more than £2 billion follow suit and drop prices to

Dan Atkinson

lost through credit and cheque card fraud in 1994 BRITISH banks have been swindled out of more than with the hundreds of million of pounds lost annually through commercial loan \$2 billion through fraudulent commercial loans during the swindles. For the banks to depast five years, sometimes vote all their resources to plastic card crime, he said, with the collusion of corrupt "is rather like locking away members of their own staffs, a former British and Hong your bicycle in the shed whilst leaving the Ferrari un-locked in the street". Kong police officer warned vesterday. More than £2 billion was

And despite these huge losses, bankers seem too tied stolen from the larger British banks between 1990 and 1994, he said, with further "subup fighting credit card crime to tackle the problem, according to Simon Bevan, the head stantial losses" suffered by of anti-fraud services at ac-countants Arthur Anderson. UK-based foreign banks and smaller British institutions. countants Arthur Anderson.

Hotels, golf courses and shopping complexes are the favourite vehicles used by dishonesty, said Mr Bevan commercial-loan racketeers On average, the recession to relieve banks of millions of bas wiped 40 per cent off prop-pounds, he said. Crooked erty values, but the average valuers and solicitors can be shortfall of property used to drafted in to help. Mr Bevan contrasted the sour is 70 per cent.

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down 11 per cent. The UK had Significantly, Deutsche Tethe cheapest rate for national calls, defined as being over 200 kilometres and was lekom cut international call charges as it moved to close the gap with potential comsecond to Canada for low in-ternational call charges. | bure between BT and Viag. cuts on British Telecom could prove counter-productive, stifling, not creating, competi-tion. "BT can absorb lower BT's target markets

Warning on cheap calls

Netherlands, Sweden, Canada, the US and the UK.

In the UK, the cost of inter-national calls fell during the

year to February by 21 per

cent, with national calls down

10 per cent and local calls

Garth Ramsay (right), chairman of Independent Insurance Group, announced a 70 per cant jump in profit to a record £35.5 million. Michael Bright (left), the chief executive, said IIG specialised in insuring classic cars like this 1953 Jaguar XK140, but motor premiums accounted for only 7 per cant of IIG's business Photograph Enametric west

Italy, Australia, Belgium, the | The UK moved up from

seventh to sixth position in the league table for local calls.

which was topped by Canada. However Canada's long his-

tory of free local calls may

soon be ended by CRTC, the

country's telecom regulator.

Price of a three-minute call, £s International Local stay competitive, are unable to 0.108 litaly 2.22 UK 0.088° Germany 1.86 France 0.081 France 1.72 Mr Johns said that BT had 90 per cent of the UK market. **1.19** us 0.075 US 0.043* UK drive to make BT the world's most efficient telecom com-National Over 200km pany was successful, BT would become a monopoly again. NUS, which provides a tele-German 0.783 (0.672 France 0.609 Italy control analysis to 750,000 0.374 businesses including 4,700 in US rce: National UK O. Long

Property fraud remains a key field of commercial-loan Scottish TV poised to take a bigger stake in ITN

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makes Taggart and Dr Fin-lay, yesterday said it was keen to raise its stake in secure bank loans that turn ITN when the company's shareholder structure is renegotiated early next year, writes Jan King.

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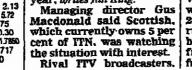
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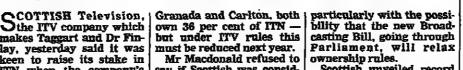
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say if Scottish was consid-ering a full bid for HTV, the ITV broadcaster for the fall year pre-tax profits of £20.2 million for 1995, against just £2 million for 1994, boosted by increased West Country and Wales, in which it corrently owns a 20 per cent stake. But City rumours say Scottish may per cent improvemen bid for HTV to protect itself advertising revenues. from hostile approaches

from other ITV companies, | 3p to 672p.

Scottish unveiled record

programme sales and a 5 per cent improvement in Scottish shares moved up

International Lease Finance, a US plane leasing company. that could lead to an order worth \$3.2 billion, writes Mark Tran in New York. International Lease is expected to buy at least 12 models of Airbus's new version of its two-engine A330.

United in the clear

worried about." The proposed merger of United News and Media, pub-BA has already taken a strong stand against state aid lisher of the Daily Express, and MAI group is not being referred to the Monopolies & being given to Air France, and is seeking a ruling from the European courts that this is tantamount to unfair Mergers Commission by the competition.

restrained for an economy which thrives on consulcuou omic uncertainties The Mexican problem dem consumption. The official view here is that once the British flag is lowered, there onstrated that investors and global regulators have to be alert to country risk, even if, as is the case in Hong Kong, will be a rebound in consump tion, the Hang Seng and property prices. the position is underpinned by a strong economic perfor-

and stability, whatever the flavour of the new government and there has been a strenuous affort by successive adminis-trations to build certainty and integrity into the financial

Hong Kong Monetary Author-ity began operations in 1983 and acquired responsibility for policing the banking system even more recently. Its chief executive, Joseph Yam, argues that monetary arrangements can survive 1997, saying: "There is a clear understand-Mighty US blow unperturbed by the possibility that the HKMA will be respon-

of the Hong Kong equity mar-ket in the banking and property sectors which between sible to a Beijing-appointed ex-ecutive rather than a democratically-elected body. Similarly, the Securities &

Futures Commission, the these two sectors to confi-market regulator founded in dence factors, it is not that these two sectors to confi-1989 as a direct response to the chaos of the 1987 stock market crash, sees itself as a surprising that regulators are starting to focus on the risks associated with the transition and whether they are propbuffer between the govern-ment and the financial com-erly provided for.

BA studies Channel Tunnel link for illegal subsidy

A department of Transport spokesperson said: "We be-lieve the Government support is justified as this is an infrastructure project of common European interest.

Members of the LCR confor the Channel Tunnel rail sortium include Virgin Group and National Express. It has told the Government that it pany has been placed at an unfair advantage over its will be able to raise £2 billion of the £3 billion project by

Bob Ayling, BA's chief ex-2,000. Some of the construcecutive, warned yesterday that BA would be looking tion companies associated with the failed bid could now be asked to carry out contractual work on the link project.



Chairman Torquil Norman hopes that the group's new brands, including an agree-ment with Walt Disney and Mattel of the US to develop miniature figures featuring Disney characters, will boost ales this year. VSEL's £14.75m order

its own shares.

VSEL, the Cumbrian shipbuilder acquired last year by GEC, is to build its first merchant vessels for more than 20 years following a £14.75 mil-lion order from James Fisher and Sons for two clean product tankers. The order. for the 4,500-tonne vessels, will employ up to 250 of the

vard's 5,000 workers.

Airbus in US lease talks

Airbus is in negotiations with

News in brief

for midget toys

The failure of Bluebird Toys'

Mighty Max monsters and its Mimi and the Goo Goos toys

to fend off US opposition has

led to their scrapping and to a 9.6 per cent fall in profits to

£17.8 million for 1995, writes

Tony May. As its midget toys have failed to enhance share-holder value, the group has fallen back on the idea of using £10 million of its

£34 million cash pile to buy ir

What is needed is certainty

Keith Harper

competitors.

Transport Editor

BRITISH Airways may pro-test over the Govern-

ment's £1.4 million subsidy

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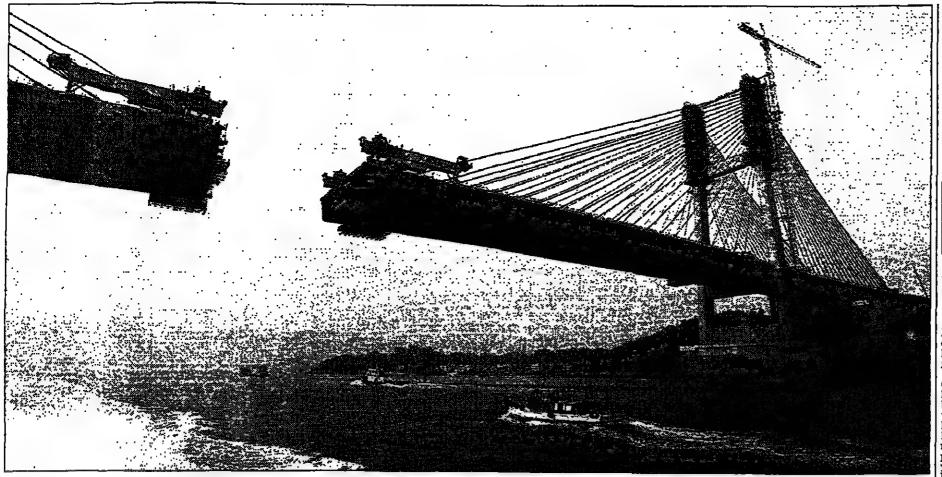
airlines," he said. "We

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turing across the border to Shenzen, Hong Kong is perhaps more vulnerable than the other Asian tigers to polit-The fiercely independent ical risk. The market yield in Hong Kong at 3.4 per cent is higher than most markets, due to the risk element as well as the tendency of some

Hong Kong entrepreneurs to pay themselves through divi-dends rather than salary. What is more interesting perhaps is the concentration

them account for an astonish ing 59 per cent of the Hang Seng market capitalisation. Given the vulnerability of



Bridge of size. . . Kap Shui Mun, at 820 metres the shorter of two bridges that will connect Hong Kong with Chek Lap Kok airport, awaits its last link

Colony flies in face of doubts



six-lane expres way linking the new HK\$158 billion billion (213 billion) airport at Chek Lap Kok to

the heart of Hong Kong sweeps overhead. Great, halffinished sections of the new road skim round the edge of the Kal Chung container port where space is so short the 'boxes" are piled six high.

An airliner begins the final approach to the overstretched Kai Tak airport. It will squeeze in between the offices and flats crowding the perimeter fence with passengers and flat dwellers almost look-

ing each other in the eye. Some 350,000 people living under the flight path in Kow-loon endure up to 400 take-offs and landings daily; only a strict curfew on night-flying miers rellet

"Hong Kong is suffering from lack of space," says the official from Modern Termi-nals Limited. The airport and

In day three of our special series, SIMON BEAVIS admires the panache of the engineers who are determined that Hong Kong should remain a hub of trade and travel after 1997

The infrastructure is being | will cross two huge suspension bridges and a tunnel, linking the three main isrebuilt with such confidence that it is hard to believe that Hong Kong is facing uncer-tainty and change. lands and the mainland. The airport should be com-

It also belies the political wrangles between Britain and Chins which have dogged the pleted in April 1998, about a year behind schedule. With customery dash, the plan is to airport project and separate HK\$10 billion plans to develop a new container terminal, CT9, close Kai Tak on the day Chek Lap Kok opens. The original plans are to de-

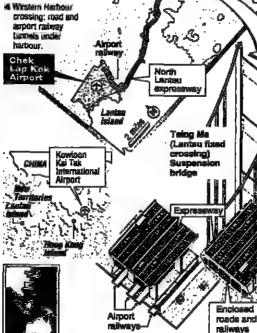
at Kwang Chai. "1997 should not be an excuse for adopting a valop just one runway and most of the main terminal wait-and-see attitude," says Haida Barma, Secretary for building, which is already taking recognisable shape. Transport in the Hong Kong government. "More than six million people will still be This will increase capacity to 35 million passengers a year. But atrines — led by the colony's *de facto* flag carrier, Cathay Pacific — are putting

here. We can't just stop." Kai Tak is the world's fourth busiest international airport, with nearly 27 milpressure on the government to build a second runway im-mediately and lift passenger lion passengers passing through last year. But it can

through-put to 67 million. The prize for Hong Kong is to milk the world's fastest growing aviation market. Growth in the Chinese marno longer cope. So a small island off the coast of Lantau island, 17½ miles from central Hong. miles from central nous Kong, has been dynamited ket is running at around av and flattened and 2,317 acres per cent a year while in the wider region it is a still impressive 6 or 7 per cent. The container terminal story is less happy and its im-plications for Hong Kong seriplications for Hong Kong seri-ous. The port generates 15 per cent of GDP and provides jobs for over 350,000 people. For-eign secretary Malcolm Rifkind overcame Chinese op-position to the container ter-minal's expansion when he

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- Way bel Money makers take their luck on the chin



WORKFACE/Philosophy and religion permeate the way in which business is done in Hong Kong. JONATHAN CONFINO

and RICHARD THOMAS seek sage advice

UCK is on the side of when they do not know which Charles Yeung. After Bleaving China for Hong "But they cannot predict Kong as a penniless 19-yearold during the Cultural Revo-lution in 1967, he has built a £600 million business empire. Although his company, the Glorious Sun Group which has a £260 million turnover, is best known for manufacturing and selling clothing — Mr Yeung is nicknamed the

King of Jeans - the real money has been made from property investments made 10 years ago, just before the market boomed. "Yes, I am lucky - which PHOTOGRAPH: DON MCPHEE

in Hong Kong matters more than anything else. But you have to ask yourself why that is, and that's where religion comes in."

He is a devout Buddhist, meditating for two hours a day and working at his local temple. Behind his huge desk

lie dozens of Buddhas. He says: "Good fortune simply reflects good works done in a previous life," he said. What goes around, comes around. But Buddhism does not have a monopoly in business enhancement and the thoroughly Chinese philoso-phies of Taoism and Confu-

Kong society and the way business is done. In fact, the use of fortune sticks, the Chinese almanac - known as the Tung Sing -and Fung Shui is widespread among Hong Kong's business elite as well as the thousands of smaller entrepreneurs. The colourful Taoist temple of Wong Tai Sin, ringed by oppressive 1960s tower blocks, is considered the best place in the colony to consult

the fortune sticks, known as drawing the "chin". Police es-timate that last month nearly three million people visited the temple during the Chinese New Year. The 100 numbered bamboo

sticks held in a cylindrical container are supposed to be a means by which messages from the divinities are trans-mitted to worshippers. Whichever stick falls first Ulustrates the right path to follow. Peter Lo, a senior official at

the temple and a lawyer, said much of Hong Kong's busi-

typhoons or flooding and they do not know when someone as going to be lucky in business or not. Many foreign eychange and metal traders consult the chin before making

powerful businessment also consult the Tung Sing on a daily basis if they interpret the book as saving it is not a good day to conclude a partic-ular deal, then they will delay

Fung Shui is almost univer-

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taught about the importance

of good deeds. Hard work was

ism and Confucianisin into one religion is seen by some as an attempt to cover all the bases in a desperate attempt to seek good fortune and grow

Chai display small shrmes outside their premises and offer-up fruit to the delties, to pep up business.

closed behind borders."

But Mr Cheung says that religion plays an even more important role. The Buddhist notion of predetermined fortune behoves the beneficiaries to be generous - to build up credits for future lives.

On top of his time and energy, he gives between 5 and 10 per cent of all profits to edu-cational and welfare chari-

cite pique that China was not consulted over CT9. The timetable is slipping with no sign of an early reso-lution. But demand is not. It

has risen from five million 20ft equivalents (TEUs) to 12.5 million last year.

MTL, like its main competi-tor, Hutchison International Terminals, part of Li Kashing's property and shipping empire, is already looking ahead to building CT10 and 11 on Lantau island.

It even points optimisti-cally to outlines for a further four terminals nearby, drawn up to match official forecasts that container through-put could grow to 32 million TEUs. Meantime MTL, majority-owned by the giant Whart Holdings Group, has been forced to spend HK\$2.5 billion upgrading its berths at the ex-

isting CT1-8 terminals. Other companies, led by HIT, are investing in poten-tially rival developments in China, notably at Yantian, Shekou and Zhuhai.

The Secretary for Economic Services, Gordon Sin, is confi-dent that once agreement on CT9 comes, the first berth can be built in 20 to 24 months. But, underlining the impor-tance of the development, be notes demand is growing and CT10 and 11 will be needed by

the end of the decade. Mr Siu is also sanguine about the airport's chances of decisions. "Many of Hong Kong's most

sally practised by companies to make sure they do not suf-fer from bad luck. Fung Sau experts make sure that spirits are not disturbed by determining the most auspicious location not only for new

buildings, but also their

business success, as it teache the virtues of loyalty and respect for ones superiors. Mr Lo said: "Confucius

one of them and that party explains why business prospers here." The fusion of Buddism. Tao

wealthier. Even the strip clubs in Wan

Jeans king Mr Yeung be-lieves there is a Confucian basis for free trade, on which so much of Hong Kong's pros-perity depends He said: "Chinese culture teaches respect and an open heart. This neans economies cannot he

container terminal are the two biggest projects and underline Hong Kong's determination to remain the region's hub for sea trade and air travel. There are plans for a road to China and three rail lines that will involve HK\$30 billion of government funding and huge private sector investment.

sea to create the platform for Chek Lap Kok, the world's largest infrastructure project. As the airport begins to take shape with a workforce set to rise this year to 20,000 the 20-mile rail and road link is also well under way. The expressway, a high-speed business class train service and a commuter line,

met his opposite number in Beijing in January. Now, with the project two years late, political rows over the CT9 development have given way to a battle among port oparators as they try to work out a reallocation of berths to pacify Chinese anger. Some observers say Beljing

cutting a competitive edge in the booming Far Eastern marwas unhappy about Jardine's central role in the development, because of the conglom erate's close support for Governor Chris Patten's demands for democratic safeguards

The great escape hatch

maintain the "prosperity and stability" chanted by

British and Chinese

Few show any interest in

moving to Britain. Canada, Australia and then New

Zealand top the list. A

strongroom at Hong Kong's Immigration Tower, res-

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filled with British pass-

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ket, citing Hong Kong's ad-vantages of established expe-rience in aviation and vital back-up services like banking, insurance, arbitration and telecommunications. and its decision to move its domicile from Hong Kong to Bermuda and leave the Hong Kong stock market. Others have a future."

tips on how to get to Can-ada at Universal Immigra-tion Advisers.

As many as 700,000 of

ness success was down to the chin and the Tung Sing, which was commissioned by ginning rather than an end. the Chinese emperor in 2256BC to calculate the arrival of the seasons and the movement of celestial bodies. Mr Lo said: "If the chin and the Tung Sing were to disappear, businessmen would be-

come more indecisive. West-

"Buddhism shows us that commerce is not a war, a matter of my life equals your death. It is more like a race at a sportsground, in which evervone's developed." skills

Now we know who really ern companies often turn to management consultants was Buddha all along

Citic trades on connections

Outlook **Roger** Cowe

ing stakes in businesses across various industries. While Jardine Matheson rep-

"hong" breed from the retreating British empire, Ci-tic Pacific is the first from the dvancing Chinese.

It is quoted on the Hong Kong stock exchange but with 43 per cent of its shares owned by the Chinese Citic, a state body. The initials stand for China International Trust and Investment Corporation. The original Citic was set up in 1979. The aim was to import technology and capitalist management skills and to build up an investment

the first port of call and through the 1980s a collection of interests was put together, notably stakes in Cathay Pa-cific and Cable & Wireless subsidiary Hong Kong

of confidence by Hong Kong's millionaires make Citic Pacific became a little imapact. "All the quoted company in 1991 and business tycoons care about is making more has grown dramatically, partly through further acquimoney but they make sure sition, and partly through intheir children all have terests such as stakes in Ca-thay and HK Telecom passports," said Mrs Yip. Advising people how to get transferred from its parent. out, or at least how to ar-Acquisitions included the range for an escape batch, has become a big business. Hong Kong airline Dragonair, jointly with Cathay. Even pro-Communist news-

The sale of some properties and part of its stakes in Capapers carry ads for immithay and HK Telecom, plus of the handover.

new share issues, have raised more than HKs9 billion (£850 million) since last autumn. This represents a change in emphasis to more active management and some-thing of a change in direction. back towards China. There is no question reducing activity in Hong Kong as a number of property ventures indicate. but cash is being poured into infrastructure investments on the mainland as well Pro-jects include five power stations, toll roads and tun-

nels in Shanghai. This Chinese connection is the great attraction for inves-tors and joint venture partners. Citic Pacific is a means of investing in China, and its connections give it a huge advantage. Nobody else can-boast a vice president of China (Rong Yiren) as its founder, and his son, Larry Yung, as current chairman. The advantage is in escaping delays in winning approval and permission.

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That is why Citic Pacific has been dubbed a "red chip" company, with partners like businessman Li Ka-shing

beating a path to its door But these connections could have a downside if they allow politics to interfere with commercial decisions. The group, however, has made it clear that as a quoted company it will pursue "shareholder value

But a clear political backcloth was perhaps evident in a recent attack on the virtual monopoly held within the colony by its partner Cathay This is in line with the Chinese government's desire to give Chinese carriers some of the plum routes out of the colony and Citic Pacific 1s clearly best-placed when it comes to the risks to business

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ANDREW HIGGINS meets Mrs Yip, who is on her way to Toronto, Distrust of Beijing means dispensing Immigration advice is a booming trade

Thatcher's signature in the Great Hall of the People had barely dried 1994. Far more people arrived than left, creating a when thoughts in Hong Kong turned to ways of es-cape from what had been pet inflow of 120.600. At the same time, however, the number making plans to leave jumped

officials.

When it was agreed that Hong Kong would go back to China," recalled Irene sharply. Canada, the desti-nation of choice, reported a Yip, "my mother had just 70 per cent increase last year in the number of applione word: leave." Today, a dozen years after Mrs Thatcher signed the Joint Declaration in cants for "business" immigration visas. These are mostly entrepreneurs and investors — precisely the people Hong Kong needs to

Beijing and only 482 days before diplomatic intent becomes reality, the family is leaving for Canada. Underlying the decision - and that of many others on their way out before July 1. 1997 — is a problem that no number of assurances from John Major or promises

signed.

from Beijing will remove. "We cannot trust the Chinese government," said Mrs Yip, middle-class, middle-aged mother of two. "They change their minds every day. They have a very bad memory. They forget what they said and then deny they said it."

"When people in Hong Kong hear of London they Fears of a mass exodus still think of rain and fog. have so far proved un-That is the perception of founded. According to Maufounded. According to Mau-reen Chan. principal secre- Simon Lui, who charges for

Tomorrow

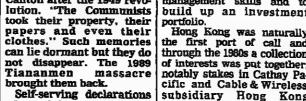
The stock exchange and futures market make Hong Kong a global financial centre. Can the communists run a stock market in the world class league?

Hong Kong's 6.3 million people now hold foreign passports, according to a

ONGLOMERACY is a Gway of life in Hong Kong. Hanson may be abandoning the notion, along with other groups in the UK and US, but here there are no qualms about the idea of hold-

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recent survey. Two million more have family abroad who could sponsor them to leave. Most want to stay put but a grave crisis would mean a stampede to the door. Australia's immigration agency last week revealed it had contingency

plans for a flood from Hong Kong, where 220,000 people hold multiple-entry Australian visas. The central issue is one of

trust. Hong Kong has rarely offered so many op-portunities for money-mak-ing; China has rarely seemed so dynamic and free of political turmoil. But too many people remember why they or their parents came to Hong Kong in the first place. Mrs Yip, now on her way to Toronto, grew up with horror stories of wealthy aunts and uncles who, anxious to retain family riches, stayed behind in Canton after the 1949 revo-

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Racing

****** **One-way betting** without Master

Chris Hawkins

OLLOWING news of the defection of last year's winner Master Oats with a leg injury, One Man may go off the shor-test-price favourite for the Unit of the Tote, who surely the defection of last the defection of last to 5-1 from 6-1 and Rough Quest to 8-1 from tans. Dublin Flyer is the tip of Lord Wyatt of Weeford, chair-man of the Tote, who surely the defection of last

Tote Cheltenham Gold Cup since Pendil failed as a 4-6 chance in 1973. The best price now avail-The best price now avail-

The best price now avail-able about One Man is 54 with Ladbrokes, but if the ground continues to dry up — it is currently described as good — Gordon Richards's ground has an odds on grey could be an odds-on

This would not necessarily augur well for his prospects. Desert Orchid was fraction-ally odds-on at 10-11 when beaten into third behind the 1001 comparison Montenia Cal 100-1 sensation Norton's Coin six years ago, while Pendil, the only other odds-on favour-ite in the last 20 years, fin-ished second to The Dikler. The last odds-on winner was, of course, Arkle at 1-10

in 1966. Master Oats has damaged

his off-fore and will not run again this season, although Kim Bailey, his trainer, is op-timistic that he will be back next year. Inevitably, the prices of all would take an unkindly inter-the leading contenders have est and, finally, the dreaded

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contracted and Imperial Call | Euopean Commission would, is now second favourite at 7-2 as sure as eggs, start proceed (from 9-2) with Coral's, who ings about unfair unfair

competition." Tristram Ricketts, chief ex-ecutive of the British Horser-acing Board, is well aware of the difficulties and com-mented: "We must ensure that any change in the status of the Tothy will yout demoge in

Wyatt rather likes its quali-What the Tote, whoever ad-Wyatt rather likes its quali-ties as a doughty stayer, and he should know, having held down the top job at the Tote, despite plenty of sniping, for over 20 years. The future of the Tote and

the last 12 months. The shadow Foreign Secre-

reasons: "To allot its ownership elsewhere would need primary legislation and the bookmakers would understandably scream that the Tote's exclusive licence to run pools on more outlets. horseracing should cease. "The Department of Trade and Industry would reason-ably insist that it was an act

"If Ladbrokes and Hill's "If Ladbrokes and Hill's were to drop their oppositon to Tote Direct terminals in their shops, Labour might be more accommodating to their desire to bet on Lottery num-bers, Although I am not sugof privatisation and it should therefore be up for grabs. "The Office of Fair Trading

gesting anything as crude as a deal."

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competition."

of the Tote will not damage its ability to serve racing's best interest

ministers it, needs above all is a monster pool bet to de-flect some of the interest in the National Lottery, which has brought hard times in the betting offices, numbers of which have declined by 450 in

whether it should remain in the government sector has been debated constantly, but Wyatt is "implacably op-posed" and explained his 'The shadow Foreign Secre-tary Robin Cook, as guest speaker at the lunch, identi-fied the problem and offered a possible solution. "If racing is to fight back we need to generate a £1 mil-lion pool," he said. "But the Tote cannot offer that without more outlets.

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Waiting game ... Mr President takes the water jump in third place on his way to winning at Newbury yesterday

SPORTS NEWS 13

Perhaps has a definite chance

Ron Cox

ENRIETTA KNIGHT, the Wantage trainer, and her jockey, Jason Titley, go to Cheltenham next week with high hopes for Debutante Days in the Triumph Hurdle and Easth-orpe in the Grand Annual Chase Chase.

Chase. They can enjoy a pre-Fes-tival filip at Bangor today when Perhaps makes her debut over fences in the Croxton Novice Chase. Sure to have been well schooled, Perhaps (2.25) receives all the allowances in an ordinary looking

in an ordinary looking race. She failed to get the trip when beaten over two and threequarter miles in testing ground at Fontwell last time and is better judged on an emphatic five

lengths win at Exeter previously. Airtrak (2.55), unlucky to come down at the first fence at Nottingham last week, should be given another chance in the Edward Symmons Novice Handicap Chase at Bangor. Nicky Henderson plans to

run the seven-year-old in the National Hunt Chase at next week's Festival.

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Gunners fired up by Hartson's two

Paul Weaver

RSENAL now unde-RSENAL how unde-feated in seven games, became Lon-don's highest-placed club at Highbury last night, when they moved into fifth position ahead of Tottenham Hotspur on goal difference.

I wo goals by John Hartson and another from Lee Dixon were enough to defeat an un-certain-looking Manchester City side whose position at the other end of the table is now looking dire. City played with the the other end of the table is now looking dire. City played with the early diffidence of a side with the foot shot straight at the

worst away record in the Premiership — their solitary win came at Leeds in December and it can hardly be settling the club's jangling nerves that they only have four games left to play at Maine Road

Rösler, and occasionally utes later and followed a Creaney, looked such isolated figures up-front that Ar-in which Bergkamp hit the senal's decision to continue with their experiment of playing three central defenders, Keown, Linighan and Rose, seemed almost over-cautious. Rose, 20, was starting for Arsenal for the first time, replacing Morrow, whose bro-ken toe has consigned him to the treatment room with Adams and Bould.

City, who were looking for their first win at Highbury Dixon was the scorer, control-

ling Bergkamp's long ball and beating Immel inside the near for 20 years, were without the suspended Curle and Brown. In the 11th minute Arsenal

made the first incisive move as Parlour, collecting the ball from Merson, crossed from the right for Dixon to exchange passes with Platt be-fore shooting wide.

The Arsenal manager Bruce Rioch, who was not at to tip over a fierce shot from Bergkamp, but in the 55th minute they hit back.

Arsenal went ahead after half an hour. Dixon, on the

right, provided the pass and Hartson controlled the ball with one touch before curling it over Immel from 30 yards. Their second came 11 min-

by the middle of the half it was almost one-way traffic. Bergkamp shot just wide in the 59th minute, Hartson drew a good save from Immel five minutes later and in the 65th minute Merson shot wildly over.

In which bergaamp int me left post and Platt had an-other effort cleared by the lunging Kernaghan. Then Merson crossed from the right, immel flapped at the ball but then proceeded to make a good follow-up save from Platt by Immel. Arsenair Seaman Linighan, Winterburn,

It seemed inevitable that City's defence would again be breached before half-time, Par Frontzeck, Lon Kernag

City looked forlorn but they might have pulled one back four minutes later, when Rösler beat Rose and crossed only to see Kinkladze squanthe opportunity. The second half started om-inously for City and Immel had to be at his most athletic

Kinkladze crossed and Clough reacted quickly to thread a first-time pass through to Creaney, who beat Seaman from close range. City, however, had barely a minute to enjoy the goal, the rampaging Merson crossing

for Hartson to score his second of the evening. Summerbee drove high and wide in the 58th minute but

Arsenal went close in the 81st minute when Platt's shot

brought yet another fine save

Air raid . . . John Hartson scrambles to challenge the Manchester City defender Alan Kernaghan at Highbury last night First Division: Birmingham City 2, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0 Dashing double by Devlin row grows

Keegan's mettle now up for the proving

David Lacey reflects on the night that put | Newcastle need right now? a question mark over Newcastle's manager

N FOOTBALL even Messi-ahs sometimes have to tread water. Kevin Keegan By then they may be experihas proved he can manage; now he has to show he can

cope. Monday night's encounter with Manchester United had been billed as the Premier-ship's Armageddon but that was always overstating the game's significance. It was not even the beginning of the end and football does not allow for ends of beginnings.

Yet Tyneside rightly regarded the match as New-castle's chance to dispel the growing doubts about their ability to win the championship for the first time in 69 years and in the face of the ance of the team is disturbed.

encing the discomforts of second place for the first time this season. It is hard to imag-

ine Alex Ferguson's team fail-ing to defeat QPR. Keegan is in for a frustrat-ing fortnight: his team face a demanding spring, with visits to Average Literroot and to Arsenal, Liverpool and Blackburn in the offing, Before Newcastle play again, moreover, speculation about the possibility of failure will inevitably increase, testing the manager's thinning patience with critics who may soon start talking about foot-balling suicide while the bal-

Tom Evans predictable: he is a maverick who alternates between cata-lyst and loose cannon. The

longer the game went on, the more Newcastle needed the ham manager there are no less complicated wing play of grey areas. On Saturday his ess complicated wing play of Gillespie, as well as Beardsley appearing nearer goal. As-prilla will rarely provide the quick, early crosses so essential to Ferdinand.

In the second half Gillespie could have replaced either Beardsley or Asprilla without harming Newcastle's chances of saving the game. And Bat-ty's presence in front of the back four should have persuaded Lee to go forward more often. In the end New-castle paid for their reticence after falling behind although, if the truth be told, they were never going to maintain the ferocious pace they set them-

But Wolves too were prone to defensive lapses, and Emb-len could only shepherd a ball into the path of Barnes, Frys 51st and latest signing. His shot was well blocked by Stowell but Tait, following up, should have done better with the rebound than give supporters catching practice be-hind Stowell's goal. Birmingham, who had not celebrated three points since their single-goal victory over

Tranmere in December, were delighted to win a penalty in the 28th minute. Emblen was adjudged to have handled while trying to protect his face from a shot by Legg, an-other recent signing.

Devlin, yet another new-comer, stepped up to the spot. Possibly unaware that Birmingham had missed 14 of their last 23 penalty kicks, he coolly sent Stowell the wrong way

Five minutes before the break Birmingham went fur-ther ahead with a goal which will rarely be bettered at St Andrews this season. The flowing move started when Griemink pushed out a Thompson cross. The ball was moved out of defence by Breen, picked up in midfield by Hunt and the ever-willing

Barnes sped down the right before crossing low for Devlin to score tidily at the near

The second half was much of a muchness, with Birming-ham defending like a side who hadn't won for three months against a side who had picked up five wins out of their last seven matches.

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PHOTOGRAPH: TOM JENKINS

Mark Redding

chairman Leslie Silver said that he expected the club to show a £3.5 million loss dur-ing the current financial year S the Football Associa-- despite having reached the Coca-Cola Cup final.

A tion of Ireland contin-ues to be engulied by the crisis over 1994 World "Our door is open," Silver said. "If someone wants to come up with £25 million. Cup tickets, one of the figures at the centre of the row has spoken out about the allega-£35 million or £50 million we tions of mismanagement. Des Casey, an FAI vice-president, was one of four adwill talk to them but at the moment there are not many Sir John Halls or Jack Walkministrators who resigned on ers about."

Monday leaving the president Louis Rilcoyne as the one remaining top official. Casey spent last week in Malta overseeing a youth tournament for Uefa and said he quit because he was "an Leeds are likely to come up against Ugo Ehiogu at Wem-bley on March 24 after the referee for Aston Villa's match against Liverpool on Sunday. Keith Cooper, confirmed that the defender was cautioned "for a late tackle from behind" he quit because he was "ap-palled to hear of developments within the FAT' during That would mean a fourpoint penalty. which would earn Ehiogu an automatic one-match ban and leave him Casey has met with inde-

pendent accountants, who are one-match ban and investigating the handling of clear for the final, the tickets, and stressed: The Leeds defet

Barry FRY would seem to have little in com-mon with the Prime Minister. With the Birming-

For all that, Wolverhamp-ton might have taken the lead after only two minutes. Grie-mink, Birmingham's Dutch Under-21 goalkeeper, botched a clearance and Steve Bull was only marginally off target with a 40-yard lob which would have embarrassed not only Griemink but also his manager Barry Fry, who has preferred him to lan Bennett since the turn of the year.

Sport in brief	a of ing Mark Hylton and Melanie	Results	ANGLO-ITALIAN CUP	Billiards	SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First Division Air- drie y Hamilton; Duntermine y Dundes.	Olympic Games	
ence. They have still played a game more and Newcastle will briefly have two matches in hand the weekend after this, when their rivals are at QPR on the Saturday with	Isley, Middlesbrough A. 1 all; 14, Chelsea H: Mar 13, Wimbledan H; Mar 1 all; 15, Chelsea H: Mar 13, Arsenal A; Mar 10, Notim Foresi A; Agr 1, Newcastle H Agr 5, Coventry A; Agr 5, West Ham 15 00C8. Anr 15, Everion 4: Agr 37	Anders Limpar, it seems probable that the players will move between Glasgow and Merseyside before the	While reluctant to meet an initial asking price of around £2.5 million for a player in his late twenties,	tional is one of several senior Everton players fac- ing uncertain futures after last month's FA Cup defeat by Port Vale.	coyne will be considered. On the other side of the Irish sea, Leeds United are	cepted Liverpool's otter of a three-year contract, writes lan Ross. Meanwhile Luton Town have offered \$140,000 for the Bradford City winger	
Now Newcastle's lead has been reduced to one point and Manchester United have drawn level on goal differ- ence. They have still played a	Tottenham H; TBA: Notim Forest A. Southampton H, MANCHESTER UNITED; Her 16, OPR A; MARCHESTER UNITED; Her 16, OPR A;	field players of similar pedigree. Although Celtic refused to	manager, has made little secret of his admiration for Collins, who has made a	former Everton manager Mike Walker signed him from Arsenal for £1.6	World Cup finals. They are to report to an emergency meet- ing of the 52-member senior	as his second game. Michael Thomas is ex- peried to appropriate within 48	Inded knew
wrong. His side led by nine points: only silver and bronze remained to be decided.	Club NEWCASTLE Mar 16, West Ham H; Mar 5 mil- 23, Arzenal A; Apr 1, Liverpool A; Apr 6 CPR H; Apr 6, Blackburn A; Apr 13 7 the 4 story Villa H; Apr 27, Londo A; Marv 4	and Celtic discussing a swap deal involving mid-	l lins would be allowed to leave. Joe Royle, the Everton	Limpar is thought ready to try his luck north of the border two years after the	The accountants are investi- gating a shortfall from ticket sales during the 1990 and 1994	the Saints draw their FA Cup quarter-final at Old Trafford next Monday leaving the final	leofCork
theosis seemed merely a matigressor. Presumably ter of time. In team selection would not welcome the and tactics he could do no gestion that the best se	y he All, however, still depends on sug- Newcastle remembering	THE pre-deadline transfer	would require Limpar and a cash settlement of more	become the focal point of what he hopes will be a	executive director of the FAI	The second match would take in Southampton but that	
Eric Cantona it follows that those doubts will gather pace. Not long ago Keegan's apo-	Keith For Liverpool, still hopeful of		Celtic declined Everton's	Royle is determined to lure	had I ever had any part in	tion against Bolton last weekend earned him a two-	
chester United and, closing fast Liverpool. Since Newcas- tle lost to a lone goal from leged elbow and head-bu	ozzle So the door to a third league 's al- title in four seasons for Man- tit on chester United is now ajar	Limpar and Coll	ins set to swap clu	bs and countries		Wetherall is looking to Man- chester United to ease his pas- sage to the final after his cau-	
growing challenge from Man- Keegan has already					the tickets, and stressed:		

Sport in brief	Neef on the sidelines. The	Results	Domestic final, second leg	UK CHARPIONSHIPS (Wigan): Quarter-	drie v Hamilton; Duntermine v Dundes.	Olympic Games
	defending champion Du'aine	************************	Port Vale (1) 3 West Brom (0) 1	fisalist S Agerwel (Ind) bt D Sneddon (Scot) 1213-1046; G Settil (Ind) bt N Koth-	Third Division Ross County v Alason. UNIBOND LEAGUE: Cup: First-round	
Motor Rallying	Ladejo and reserve Kent		McCarthy 6, Glover 85 Taylor 72	(Scot) 1213-1046; C Settial (Ind) bt M Koth- ari (Ind) 1410-1109.	replay: Baston Utd v Attraton Ta ICIS LEAGUE: First Division: Abingdon	
Tennis Colin McRae cruised to vi		Soccer	Foyle 87 (agg: 3-1) 7,640		The Chesham Unit	New poll for
Tim Henman looks likely to tory in his first Rally of Tha				Bowls	BEAZER HOMES LEAGUED Midneyd	
surpass his previous best land yesterday, finishing 3		UEFA CUP	SCOTTISH LEAGUE	WOMEN'S ALL ENGLAND INDOOR	Division Solibuli Baroush y Dudlay Ta	vaulter Bubka
ranking after beating the seconds ahead of his team	- team's strongest event.	Quarter-final, first leg	Second Division	CHAMPIONSHIPS (Southampton)	Southerns Poole Tr v Cindarlord Tr.	
world No. 22 Jan Siemerink mate Kenneth Eriksson, Pier		Bayern Munich (2) 2 Notton Forest (1) 1	Ayr (1) 1 Forter (1) 1	Champion of Champions: Semi-finals: # Shaw (Thornaby) bt P Proud (IoW)	iston: Prescol v Chadderton: Skalmera-	TIDER Observice shared
yesterday in the first round of Liatti was third, a further t		Klinsmann 15 Chettle 17 Scholl 45 39,000	Kinnaird 44 (pen) Allson 6 1,315	21-14: E West (Crysta) Palace) bt S Sprin- gall (Porchili) 21-17. Finals Shaw bi West 21-15. Triples: First round: Padbrock	dale life u Glessen all	THREE Olympic champi-
the Rotterdam tournament. seconds back, completing				21-15. Triples: First round: Padbrook	FEDERATION BREWERY NORTHEIN LEAGUE: First Division Ferrintil Ath- letic v Stockion, Craves Cupt Second	ons. Sergei Bubka,
The 21-year-old from Oxford, clean sweep for Subaru.	oualified from the Iditarod	FA CARLING PREMERSHIP	Clyde (2) 2 Queen of South (0) 1 Thomson 4, Harrison 14 Bryce 45	Park (P Clark) bi Adur (F Petitt) 25-6; Ban- ister Park (D Allen) bt Picketts Lock (S	letic v Stocidon, Craves Cups Second	Hassiba Boulmerka and Alex-
ranked world No. 79, beat the "I never expected to com			699	White) 18-13: Cambridge Chesterton (S	round: Derlington CS v Ryhope CA: Nor- ton v Morpeth Tn.	ander Popov, are among 35
Dutchman 7-6, 7-6 at the here and win," said the worl		Hartson 29, 55 Creaney 54	Third Division	White) 15-13; Cambridge Chesterton (S Ritchie) Int Clacton (M Taylor) 20-19 (after	NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE	candidates to declare them-
Aboy Arena, taking the tie- champion, "as I thought exp		Dixon 41 34,519	Caledonian (0) 1 Green's Park (0) 1	extra end); Hartiepool (J Cleet) br King George Field (J Annan) 21-14; Egham (K	Premier Olyleions Hallam v Huchnall Tn.	selves for election to the In-
breaks 8-6 and 11-9.		ENDSLEIGH LEAGUE	Hercher 70 Graham 86	Strute) bt Acle. Norwich (S Batchelor)	Cups Fourth-round replay: Ossell Albion v North Ferrity Utd. Wilkinson Sword	ternational Olympic Commit-
Jeremy Bates and Chris	from animal rights activists.	First Olyision	1,235	15-13; Donywitt (J Checketts) bt Angel	Frence Taind-roomd makes Sollar Tau	tee's newly formed athletes'
Wilkinson, two former Brit- Athletics	upset the five-times cham-		GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE Fam-	Tonbridge (J Campbell) 23-10; Swinton (D Hum) bi Thamesdown (D Woodley) 18-15;	Worsbraugh Bridge MW. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Promier Div-	commission. Seven seats will
ish No. 1s, won their opening Britain have lost a third 40		Birmingham (2) 2 Weiverbarapten (0) 0 Devlin 28 (pen), 39 22,051	borough 0, Welling 1; Hellitax 2, Staly- bridge 3; Runcorn 0, Altrinchem 1.	Researcherer (P Marpins) bi Handy Cross (J	[ISIONS CAINS TO Y WASHINGY 104	go to winners of a poll at the
matches in the ATP Chal- metres runner from the Euro		Chariton (0) 0 Southend (1) 3	ICIS LEAGUE Premier Division: Brom- ley 2, Sutton Utd 3; Hitchin 0, Hendon 1.	Williams) 16-16. Gearber-finels: Pad- brook Park bi Banister Park 19-17; Sum-	PONTINS LEAGUEL First Division: Blackburn v Liverpool (7 0). Derby v Sheft	Atlanta Olympic village.
lenger in Stockholm in con- pean indoor championship		11.927 Dublin 34, Tilson 52	ley 2, Sution Utd 3; Hitchin 0, Hendon 1. BRAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier	bridge Chesterton bt Hartispool 23-17:	Utd (7.0); Wolverhamoton v Newcaetle	This is the first time ath-
vincing style. Bates beat Rich- in Stockholm this weekend		Thomson 53	Division: Rushden & D'monds 3, Sudbury Th 1. Postponed: Cheltenham v Statford.	Egham bt Donyatt 15-11: Bassetlaw bt Swinton 18-14.	Second Division: Huddersfield v Port Vale (7.0); Hull v Grimsby (7.0), Man C v	letes taking part in the Games
ard Fromberg of Australia Guy Bullock pulled out yes		C Palace (5) 5 Grieseby (0) 0 Freedman 15, 25, 26 11,548	To 1. Postponed: Chattenham v Stationd. PONTINS LEAGUE: First Division: Ever-	BRITISH INDOOR CHANPIONSHIPS	Burnley (7.0); Middlesbrouch v Lecenter	will have been given a chance
6-3, 7-5 and Wilkinson de- terday with a leg injury, join	- ing running the dog race."	Hopkin 28, Houghton 36	ton 2. Oktaam 2: Tranmere 0. Stoke 1. Second Division: Blackpool 2, Aston Villa	(Auchinieck): Finals Singles: Wates (J. Price, Swansea) bt England (I Bond.	Burnley (7.0); Middlesbrough v Locester (7.0); Rotherhem v Barneley (7.0), York v Bradford (7.0). Third Division: Carlisle v	to take part in decision-mak-
0-0, 1-0 and minimum at 1 through which a reg might y, jour		Watford (0) 0 Derby (0) 0	Second Division: Blackpool 2, Aston Villa 1: Coventry 0, Preston 0. Postposed: Sun-	Devon) 21-13. Pairs: Scotland (T Slewart	Scarborough (7.0); Chester v Uncoin (7.0);	ing. Altogether 22 men and 13 women from the five conti-
	- Squash	8,306	destand v Mansfield.	and H Duft, Combernauld) bi England (D		nents are on the candidate
	The England No. 1 Del Harris	Second Division	AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First Division Brighton 1, Southampion 2;	Taylor and S Airey, Cumbria) 25-16. Tri- pless Wates (H Price, S Rees, J Price Swansea) bt England (D O'Toole, A Hatto,	AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First: Bristol C y Arsenal, Charlion y	list, which includes the Czech
	saved two match points to		Portsmouth 1. Tottenham 2 QPR 2, Swin-	Swansea) bt England (D O'Toole, A Hatto, P Vanvacopoulos - Wey Valley) 17-11.	USOFE UID (7.01: Crystal Palana y Cholege	javelin thrower Jan Zelezny
<i>Team</i> talk	beat the British champion	Crewe (0) 1 York (1) 1 Adebola 68 Murty 21	don 0: West Ham 1, Bristol Rvrs 0,	Pours: Sootiand (I Gouriay, 5 Reed, E	(7.0): Ipswich v Norwich, Luton v Wimble- don; Waltord v Millwall (2.0) Second:	and his tennis-playing compa-
	Peter Nicol and help ICL Lion	3,431	LOE OF WALES E Vale 0, Linnelli 1. TRISH LEAGUE: Coca-Cole Floodit	Vorsterman R McCulloch - Prestwick) bt		triot Helena Sukova.
	Herts take the Super League	Hell (0) 0 Brentford (0) 1	Cups Semi-final: Ards 1, Cittionville 3.	D Corkill - Belfast) 23-17. Junior	quay (7 0): Cardiff v Plymouth (2.0) S-E COUNTIES LEAGUE: Cup: Semi-	The elections follow a
The Independent News and Reports Service	title with a 3-0 victory over	2.284 Anderson 88	Rugby Union	singles: England (M Royal, Mid Suflolk) bt Scotland (C Richmond, Aschinieck)		pledge by the IOC president
The independent iterre and riepoits ocivice	the defending champions	Peterborough (0) O Swindon (1) 2 4.196 Allison 24, Finney 70	CLUB MATCHES: Bristol 18, Royal Navy	21-19.	ham have caded ground idvanlage). SPRINGHEATH PRINT CAPITAL	Juan Antonio Samaranch to
Call 0891 33 77+	from London, Cannons, writes	Wrezham (3) 3 Chesterfield (0) 0	16: Gioucester 39. Army 31.	Cricket	LEADE Northard y Lowboo Onices (5.0)	make the organisation more
	Richard Jago. Harris won	Philips 5, Chalk 22 2,656	SUPER 12 (Canberra). Australian Capital Terntory 13, Transvaal 9			democratic. Three more mem-
Arsenal 06 Ipswich Town 19 Sheffield United 15	15-8, 15-3, 10-15, 11-15, 17-16,	Connolity 45 (pen)		wills word out arrive aroup R: Rewal- plads South Africa 328-3 (A C Hudson	chester Uto v Reading (20); Fultam v Crawley In, Woking v Gillingham (7.45).	bers will be elected at the 1996
Aston Villa 11 Leeds United 03 Sheffield Wed. 14	thus completing a league	Third Division	Tennis	161, G Kirslen 83). Holland 168-8, South		Winter Games at Nagano in
Birm. City 34 Leicester City 35 Southhampton 20	double over Nicol this season.	Cardiff (2) 3 Wigan (0) 9	Reteriamis First round: C Comporese	Airica won by 160 runs	Aberystwyth (7.45), Cwmbran v Briton	Japan - and Samaranch
Blackburn 21 Liverpool 04 Stoke City 30	Hockey	Gardner 17, 54 1,611	(In bi J Tarango (US) 7-8, 8-3; C Piciline (Fr) br K Alami (Nor) 8-4, 6-3; J Himsek	ice Hockey	IRISH LEAGUE: Coca-Cola FloodRt	reserves the right to appoint a
Data and Annual Annua	and waters a	Philleskink 30	Sutter by C Varaf JC21 7.6 6.4 T Han	NHL NY Rangers 2, New Jersey 2 (ot).	Cup: Semi-final: Portadown v Glentoran	further nine "in an effort to
Bolton ale mile out Tattecham Hat 07	Sue Chandler, the Slough de-	Fulkara (0) 2 DerBugton (2) 2 Cusack 68, Mison 87 Blaks 2, 24	man (GB) bt J Stemerink (Neth) 7-6, 7-6;	Motor Sport		maintain a balance between
Brantford 24 Matt Classe	fender, will captain England	Cusack 68, Mison 87 Blake 2, 24	man (GB) bt J Siemerink (Neth) 7-6, 7-6; Y Kadelalkov (Rus) bt G Forget (Fr) 6-3; 7-6; R Krajicek (Neth) bl P Haarhuls	RALLY OF THAILAND: Final positions	Rugby Union	the sexes and between the
Burniey 31 Middacabiougin	for the first time in the cente-	Hartlepool (0) O Hereford 1) 1	(Neth) 6-3, 7-6.	1, C McRae (GB) Subaru 3hr 35min 17sec;	REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Cam.	regions of the world".
Chelsea 08 Milwall 29 Wimbledon 26	nary international against	1.473 Smith 44	FRANKLIN TEMPLETON CLASSIC	2, K Eriksson (Swe) Subaru 3.35.48; 3, P	borne U-21 v MRG Toloro, East Midlands v	The present 12-member
and the the Wolves 37	Ireland in Dublin on Satur-	Sounthorpe (0) 2 Lincoln (1) 3	(Scoltzdale, Arizona) First round: W Per- rains (SA) bi S Schalken (Nath) 7-5, 6-7; A	Listu (III) Subaru 3.35.45.	Berbarlans (3.0 Northematon)	commission includes Ed Mo-
Covaria y city and Calific 09	day, writes Pat Rowley.	Eyre 51, Clarkson 64 Ainsworth 16 76	Becasategul (Sp) bi M V Washington (US)		CLUB MATCHES: Cambridge Univ v Pan- guins (7.15); Gala v Newcastle Gostorth	ses, Kip Keino and Sebastian
Derby County 28 Norwich City	AEWHA CUP: Fifth-round draw:	2,411 Daley 86	6-4, 7-5; P NCEnroe (US) bi G Schaller		17 Di Nillandon y Dunha (7 15) Aufund	Coe. Bubka, the Ukrainian
Everton 05 Notim. Forest 13 Rangers 10	Akdridge v Hendon; Camberley v Cheims- ford; Ciliton v Leicester; Harleston	AUTO WINDSCREENS SHELD	(Auf) 6-1, 7-6; B Steven (NZ) bl B Kar- bacher (Ger) 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; J Gimelatob	Fixtures		pole-vault world record-
Hudd Town 32 OPR 25	Magpies v Doncaster; Loughborough		(US) bi K Kucera (Sio) 6-4, 6-2 \$ Matsu-	I IANI CO	HART GILBORS FOUR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP Words & Hardordshire	holder, Algeria's world and
	Students v Ipswich; Otton v Exeter; Slough	Northern final, first leg	oka (Japan) bi M Washington (US) 8-2.		v Git Birmingham (Worcester).	Olympic 1500 metres cham-
	v Wolding; Winchester v North Statts (to be played March 17).	Rotherhein (0) 2 Carliste (0) 0 Goalar 74 6.858	6-2; R Reneberg (US) bt J Weste (US) 6-3, 6-1.	(7.30 unless stated)		pion Boulmerka and the Rus-
Sport	AEWHA PLATE Fourth-round draws	Richardson 83 (pen)		Soccer		sian swimmer Popov are ex-
	Bath v Horsham; Bognor v B Stortford; Cheshunt v Polytechnic; Ketlering v East-		Basketball	FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Asion Villa	Cricket	pected to be among the stars
@ The Guardian	cote: Lillington v Falmouth; Pelicans v	Southern final, first leg	MBA: Boston 105. Milwaukee 98, Detroit	v Sheft Wed (7.45); OPR v Lends (7.45)	WILLS WORLD CUP: Group A: Keopers	of the Atlanta Games while
with the second supplied by IMS 15	Wolton, St Austell v Boxloyheath; St lives	Shrowsbury (0) 1 Bristol Rvrs (0) 1	99. Atlanta 93. Orlando 110, Philadelphia	ENDSLEIGH LEAGUR Second Division	india v Zimbabwa (3.30am). Kandya Sri	running their election cam-
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Mark Lase, Leeds LavieLa, Indunity Vit		5212				Parties of the America.

Cricket

SPORTS NEWS 15

Mike Selvey in Karachi on the international retirement of the dignified West Indies captain after the World Cup

Richardson leaves the main stage Twickenham

Late starts at

Rugby Union

Robert Armstrong

towards later kick-off times, and some members of the RFU executive be-HE kick-off times of lieve that evening matches some major games at Twickenbam next some major games at Twickenham next season, especially calendar within three Saturday ones, could be put

back from 2.0 or 3.0 to 4pm The RFU will also adopt a to ease the disruptive effect flexible interpretation of of large crowds on trade and traffic in the area. the international board's 180-day residential qualifi-Cation rule for players wishing to switch clubs of different unions. The RFU is aware that EC employ-ment laws could interpret the 180-day rule as a restrictive practice on a professional rugby player. "We want to be good retary Tony Hallett said yesterday. "We don't wish to interfere unnecessarily with shopping, especially in the pre-Christmas period when we have a number of games here on successive

Jason Leonard, the Eng-land prop. will appear be-fore a Five Nations disci-Saturdays." Television could also benplinary committee in London today to answer a charge of foul play. He has charge of foul play. He has been cited by the Scottish Rugby Union, which claims he punched Scotland's cap-tain Rob Wainwright dur-ing Saturday's Calcutta Cup match at Murrayfield. Both Calcutta Cup fix Both Calcutta Cup fly-halves, Paul Grayson and Gregor Townsend, will line up in the East Midlands side against the Barbarians at Northampton today. Scotland's Townsend plays at centre, his club position

apm kick-off. Last autumn's installa-tion of floodlights has Davies are in a strong Barbegun an irreversible trend barians side.

Le Roux soon sent off again

JOHAN LE ROUX was sent i tal Territory. The Springbok second match since returning hooker Marco Caputo. from a 19-month suspension for biting the New Zealand Transvaal's Springbok

hooker James Dalton yester-day lost an appeal against a captain Sean Fitzpatrick. He walked in the second half as Transvaal lost 13-9 in two-match suspension for being dismissed against New South Wales on Friday. Canberra to Australian Capi-

Boxing

Bugner talks a lovely fight

Paul Weaver finds that some things

PECULATION about talk over the humiliation of a Richie Richardson's once great side, while back future was settled yes terday when the West dies captain annomiced his Indies captain announced his heads in disbelief and mutretirement from international cricket at the end of this World Cap. He told the West tered their shame and anger. In the lobby of the England team's hotel in Karachi Steve Indies board of his decision by fax from India, where his Bucknor, the Jamaican umplayers are waiting for confirpire, had returned from officimation that they have quali-fied for the quarter-finals. That Richardson should

quit as captain came as no surprise as there have been consistent calls for his head since a decline in West Indies' fortunes. However, although there is no doubt that the pressures of the job have af-fected his form and his health, retirement at 84 is more of a shock.

He said: "I had made my mind up by the end of the UK tour last summer that I would retire at the end of the World Cup. I informed the West Indies Board of Control a few days ago."

Richardson has juinped be-fore being pushed. The hu-miliating defeat by Kenya last Thursday was probably the. final straw. The game pro-vided one of the great sur-prises of World Cup history. Among the hours of cricket

this World Cup has provided for millions of TV subscribers there appears an interlude for Hero Classic Catches. It may have been a catch, though not a classic, that sealed the downfall of the West Indies dynasty. Consider the circumstan-

and relief.

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ket cesfs.5; a low-scoring game, the world's finest batsman at rows the crease - and he edges

feat splits allegiances. Fac tions occur, with Trinidadians blaming Antiguans, Bajans calling Jamai-cans and everyone blaming the captain. to bring Clive Lloyd to ac-

Malcohn with Joel and bring Couriney on at Curily's end when he has had enough.

Australia and against South

Think of the pressure felt by Tariq Iqbal — the rotund Ke-nya wicketkeeper with a headband, beard and a technique that owes little to a tournament like this - in that split second after the ball together (in Richardson's abnicked Brian Lara's bat and flew towards his gloves. sence through illness) only by

For the previous half an hour Tariq had been a figure of fun as the ball consistently eluded his fumbling gaunt-lets, his embarrassment there for everyone to see. But now came the moment upon which be will dine — and be has the appearance of someone who needs no second invitation —

for the rest of his life. The ball fying role of the game more than most, rode the criticism sank somewhere into his nether regions and the gloves - none harsher than that of clutched desperately, trying to locate it. Then, glory be, it reappeared in his bands and was raised aloft in triumph Richards — despite his own form suffering. Although there were consistent calls for

ating at Pakistan v South Af-rica and had just heard the news. He could scarcely articulate his feelings. Defeat is felt in the Caribbean more than anywhere else. In the victories of the past few decades the game of cricket has provided a mighty regional identity. But if tri-umph unites, then equally de-

There never was much call

count - or Viv Richards after him. Great teams run them selves in any case, when all a captain has to do is replace

Richardson, though, inher-ited a team on the slide with the great old guard gone and new talent from the islands slow to come through because of the satellite distractions of basketball and American Football. Yet they hung in there, pride carrying them through against the odds in

Africs in Bridgetown. The past two years have been dismal, however, with the citadel at Kensington Oval tumbling to England and Australia winning a Carib bean series. Worse, dissent in the team manifested itself in India a year ago, where a dis-enchanted side was held

Walsh's passion and the cool head of Jimmy Adams; and again in England last summer when Winston Benjamin was sent home and Kenny Benjamin, Ambrose and Lara - un-justly he still feels - were

Richardson, a man of integ-rity who understands the uniient as cantair

the respect of some players | for Walsh until Ambrose goes from other islands, be had | and Lara can take over. been at odds with the Anti-guan powerbase that has held sway since Richards took over from Lloyd. A part of that — the two Benjamins — has gone now, it

seems, but one big influence, Ambrose, remains. Not only does the giant bowler exude antipathy towards his countrymen; there is also said to be a gulf between him and

West Indies beat Australia on Monday to stay in the competion. Ultimately they won not because Ambrose stirred himself, nor because Lara delivered, but because Richard-son cast off his shackles, dug

Back to form . . . Richardson hits a four during his fine innings this week against Australia

ALLAN LAMB could be | Adenied his swansong | deep and saw them home with a near century. His victory embrace of the faithful Ad-ams and his emotional, hon-est speech afterwards told author.

requirements of the TCCB's regulations and Lamb's The 41-year-old former contract with the publish ers. In an effort to find a solution there have been a Northamptonshire and number of meetings during the past few months and legal advice has been spirit of the discus thrower he his county debut in 1978, has not been able to agree a final contract with the club because his forthcoming obtained. "However the matter OE BUGNER chose the Cafe Royal yesterday to tell us about his next fight. He will meet Brighton's Scott Weich for the WBO Inautobiography is expected remains unresolved, and at present it is not possible to to come out before the end of the season — and the publishers, Harper Collins, are demanding that nobody sees it to vet in advance, as make any confident stateternational heavyweight title at the Deutschlandhalle in ment as to whether Allan Lamb will be able to play TCCB rules demand. for Northamptonshire

season as a county player this summer because of his day: "There would appear to be conflict between the fledgling career as an

thrust upon him in Northants

While Lamb may have retirement

According to a Northamp

tonshire statement yester-

avoid a transmission overlap with Twickenham's

efit from staggered kick-off times during the Five Nations Championship, a competition that will be the subject of a fresh round of negotiations between the mions and the TV compa-The prospect of a new agreement involving terrestrial channels and BSkyB would open up the possibility of, say, a Murrayfield or Dublin match starting at 2pm to

4pm kick-off.



With Lara gone, West Cup, although by now he Indies sank without mace to knew it was to be his

the biggest upset in World Cup history and possibly the swansong. At issue had been not just darkest day in Caribbean his languid attitude to the job ricket. In Pune, scene of Ke-nya's victory, Michael Hold-ing, a great West Indies war-rior, had been forced to sit in versive factions. The talk has the solution would seem to be the commentators' box and been that not only had he lost | a temporary holding position | his team-mates.

led the side into this World | Lara, whom most see as Richtheir own story.

ardson's heir apparent. The word is that, whatever happens in this World Cup, West Indies will not begin a resurgence until Ambrose

Now, win or lose, he is moving on, as is West Indies cricket. The fair-minded will hope that, when he returns to his beloved Five Islands, he is garlanded rather than vilified by the rest of the Caribbean, for he carries with him a dig-nity unmatched by some of

> **Lottery** millions put on hold

> > Lawal in Glasgow. Three days later Bugner will celebrate his 48th birthday. posed move to a new home outside Southampton which would include a "centre of

> > At yesterday's press confer-ence, with the promoter Frank Warren sitting beexcellence". Each scheme is designed to increase spectator capacity but the Sports Council is contween them and looking more corpulently like Kenneth Clarke than ever, Bugner and Welch put on an agreeable, jokey, knockabout show. It had none of the malice, real cerned that there is no mechanism to ensure that any subsequent increased profits are channelled back into cricket

> > or affected, now associated with these hype sessions and at all levels. "There is no overall struc-ture within cricket." said in this respect it rather resembled a typical Bugner bout Bugner, with his vast expe-rience, jabbed his way to a points victory. "If Welch beats me be will be beating a legend. I'm the greatest Derek Casey, the Council's chief executive. "The lack of strategy gives us no clear in-dication of how money is in-

vested at the grass roots." County cricket's popularity is also questioned. "The numfighter this country has ever had." But Welch, who owns Sports Fund, has deterred de-cisions on applications from Durham, Surrey and MCC, guardians of Lord's, each of whom are seeking money for ground improvement. Hampshire were also bes of events requiring such dation is limited." Says Ca-sey. "We do not believe that funding all these schemes for seating is necessarily the best

seafront."

once was, he showed OE BUGNER chose the strength, bravery and techni cal skill in losing only 13 of his 76 fights, spread over 29 years. In three contests against Muhammad Ali (twice) and Joe Frazier he survived all 37 rounds.

at the Deutschiandhalle in Berlin on March 16. It will be 25 years to the night since he did terminal damage to his popularity by beating the be-loved Henry Cooper. On the same night as the Berlin fight Frank Bruno will face Mike Tyson in Las Vegas and Prince Naseem Hamed will defend his WBO feathersurvived all 37 rounds. Bugner, who came to Brit-ain as a refugee from Hunga-ry in 1958 but is now the champion of Australia, is making a second comeback after the failure of his vine-yard near Sydney, where he and his wife produced "his and her" wines — Joseph Chardoneau and Marilane will defend his WBO featherweight title against Said Chardonnay and Marlene

Hermitage. His only real aggression yesterday was directed towards the British Boxing Board of Control, which last month refused him a licence to fight Welch at the London Arena. "I think it goes a long way back. A couple in there have the needle for me. In 1982, when Frank Warren brought me back here for a series of fights, they put me through hell for three weeks. They say I'm nearly 46 but my record speaks for itself."

Bugner gives Bruno a chance against Tyson. He's a very strong fighter. He can freeze, like all of us, but this time he's the champion. I would love to face him again." For those of us who remember the slow-handclaps two retirement homes near Brighton, rocked the old and the shouts of "Come on Joe" the thought of more champ with one sharp dig: "I have got a lovely room wait-ing for Joe, overlooking Hove Bugner is too much to bear. These days he looks as if Mi-chelangelo's David might take

Bugner was perhaps best | him the distance.

Battle of Cork's The floodgates wounded knee open for Hudson

OMINIC CORK's tricky that's not possible." Eng-right knee became Eng-land's doctor Phillip Bell has already warned that the Derland's doctor Phillip Bell has already warned that the Der-byshire all-rounder will prob-ably need at least six weeks trouble yesterday as the all-rounder had it scanned in a Karachi hospital after twist-ing it painfully during fieldcomplete rest after the World. Cup: Cork had similar prob-lems with the tendon below ing practice. Cork has had tendon trouhis left knee two seasons ago

ble for weeks and, having de-cided to try rest rather than a and needed surgery. Cork has had a disappoint-

cortisone injection as a remedy, is doing only the minimum of bowling in the ing tournament so far, taking eight wickets in five matches at 4.5 runs per over. With the Middlesex batsnets between games. Yester-day's examination revealed man Mark Ramprakash due in Pakistan shortly to replace the hamstrung Neil Fairno fresh damage but he remains a doubt for Saturday's quarter-final against Sri brother, and Dermot Reeve al-Lanka in Faisalabad.

ready playing in the shoes of Craig White, who tore a side muscle, England at least had one piece of good news to report after their session in Karach's National Stadium: Babia Smith who averaged "Dominic will have physiotherapy for the next 48 hours and hopefully will be avail-able for selection," said England's assistant manager John Barclay. "What he needs is a good. Robin Smith, who suffered severe leg cramp against Pakistan last Sunday, was

long rest," said the team phy-sio Wayne Morton. "But able to practise.

HE opener Andrew taken umbrage at sugges-Hudson plundered 161 tions they might throw the runs and shared in two game as revenge on West game as revenge on West indies, who refused to falfil their fixture in Colombo. records as South Africa continued their unbeaten sequence in the World Cup

with a 160-run win over Holland yesterday. Hudson inspired a cup-record opening partnership of 186 with Gary Kirsten, breaking the 21-year-old stand of 182 set by the Aus-tralians Rick McCosker

and Alan Turner against Sri Lanka at The Oval. South Africa's total, mean-while, was their highest in one-day internationals. South Africa free-wheeled to 328 for three in Australia Judia West Indias Zimbabwe Kanya the Group B match in Rawalpindi and then Holhawappinut and then hol-land, the only team not to have won a game at the tournament, finished on 168 for eight. Sri Lanka take on Kenya in Kandy today, having GROUP B South Africa Pakistan Yow Zeahard England

Ben Stewart

terday withheld mil Were Kenya to win they would progress to the quar-ter-finals at West Indies' lions of pounds of lottery money from cricket and delivered a wounding attack expense: the two would fin-ish level on points but Keon the way the game is run in this country. The Council criticised the lack of planning and the failnya would go through as they beat West Indies. In the closing Group B ure to set-up the long-awaited English Cricket Board. The game Pakistan take on New Zealand in Labore, both having qualified for the

new body, which was due to be established last January, is intended to streamline the management of the game. The Sports Council, which administers the Lottery Sports Fund, has deferred de-cisions on applications from Durham, Surrey and MCC, P W L T Nr Pts 5 5 0 0 010 4 3 1 0 0 5 4 3 1 0 0 5 5 2 8 0 0 4

knocked back after seeking way of boosting cricket at all money to facilitate their pro- levels."

Motor Racing

Hill set for a jump-start and a strong run to the title

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win this year or lose Formula One face

with the steely resolve of a man with nowhere to hide.

Hill, who finished second to Michael Schumacher in 1994 and 1995, has everything going for him this season but by the same token he has most to

He starts in a highly com-

AMON HILL knows he | man rival's new job - driv- | spread around more this sea-AMON HILL knows he man rival's new job — driv-has to win the world championship this year or face being dropped by Williams-Renault and losing will just his place on the Formula One front rank. He will thus go into Sunday's Australian Grand Prix in Melbourne with the steely resolve of a gested that he is by far the most reliable component in the steely resolve of a gested that he is by far the steely resolve of a state of the component in the steely resolve of a gested that he is by far the steely resolve of a state of the component in the steely resolve of a state of the steely resolve

complex than one driver and one car against another. He faces several other key rivals.

petitive, mechanically proven car while hoping that his Ger-team-mate Jacques Ville-tainly be out there to win

deliver consistently strong performances. "I think the wins will be

most reliable component in the Ferrari set-up. The 35-year-old Hill is suffi-ciently seasoned to appreciate that F1 is considerably more complex than one driver and "Perhaps another year's ex-perience will help me to bet-ter recognise situations as

championship." Hill is surprised to find himself regarded as the preerrors of judgment, including two highly publicised colli-sions with Schumacher's Ben-etton at Silverstone and season favourite. "If I am, then I take that as a compli-Monza. He also needs to be ment but I would not say I would win by a big margin," he said. "I think the competimore consistent, avoiding the downward lurches in form tion will be close and the seawhich sluiced away his championship chances in the son more complex than sim-ply thinking in terms of Jean Alesi's Benetion or Michael's second half of last season. "I put an enormous amount of pressure on myself last,

Ferrari, for example. "As far as Jacques is conyear," he explained, "but I think I've come to realise that cerned, he obviously still has there are some things that a lot to learn about F1 but be is clearly very guick. He is IndyCar champion, winner of you can't control, so you just have to do the best you can and prepare well. I think I'm the Indy 500, and is certainly intending to make his mark. So there will be challenges from all directions this better prepared this year and feel happier for it."

From all directions this Hill heatly sidestepped any feels good and we all benefit. Bason." debate on the question of the When things aren't going so zen, whom Willims team's lack of psy- well, everyone is looking proached twice.

Alan Henry on the British driver who must neuve, but he believes he is races and, ultimately, the saw him make too many drivers when they are out of going to get them out of the hole. I think I'm now better the cockpit - a shortcoming equipped to do that than I was last year. I feel more comfortwhich has been freely ac-knowledged by Frank Williams himself. able with the responsibility "I think Benetton, for exam-

ple, appear to understand very well that some drivers need that cosseting and feelgood factor to get the best out of themselves," he said. "And I would agree that Jean Alesi seems to have that sort of nature. He's going to be quick, I don't think there's any doubt

about that. "Yet I think the feel-good factor comes as much from the driver as anything. I think I have recognised that, if I feel good, then the team

than before." Objectively Hill needs to win at least three of the first five races to give himself the points cushion needed to fend off potentially stronger rivals who may suffer mechanical unreliability early in the season. If he does not, then he could be in trouble.

1997 proudly carrying No.1 on the nose of his Williams. If not, then he is most likely to be replaced by the Sauber driver Heinz-Harald Frentzen, whom Williams have ap-

If Hill wins the championship, he can look forward to a

confidently into the season



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helped Surprisingly Phillips, who had been filling in for Pearce at left-back, now appeared on the right of the defence, a position he had occupied only once before this season. Lyt-Forest's regular rightback, was on the bench.

While Klinsmann represented the obvious threat to rore

goalkeeper, appeared to think the ball was drifting out of play. So he let it sail unchal-lenged on to the head of Chet-tle, who gratefully nodded the

scores level. Thankfully, the goals opened up the game. In fact 14 minutes before half-time a mistake by Haaland left the Forest defence wide open as Sforza took the ball into the

arked Schol 1 тое looked embarrassed as he completely missed his kick. Forest approached halftime still in relatively good shape, although it took a leaping, arching save by Crossley to tip Zickler's header over the bar after Klinsmann's pass had again opened up the right flank for Scholl. Nevertheless they went in

bring? It did not exactly cripple football to sell Sky the live Premiership rights and Match of the Day to the BBC. The plan now is to try to re-persuade the Government and, if that fails, to do a Dean Richards on them when the Bill reaches the Commons.

apparent when you apply it to other positions. England There is a way out if the goalkeeping error only to be | pulled apart at the seems. punished in the next instant. | In the second half they were ting greater support. Bayern's football remained penalty area. Instead of shoot-ing, however, he squared it to tipping Kreuzer's nodded res-ponse to the rebound over the Only Bobby Moore's instinctipping Kreuzer's nodded res Government wants to take it. It has invited the Sports Counthe absen ce of the su aanger -01 Immediately Crossley had to deflect a cross from Strunz, which had looped off Pearce, dropped a centre from Matth-aus and only Haaland's quick regularity with which they were getting behind the oppsi-Forest suffered an unneces code, including an agreement by governing bodies of major would have scored four goals sary setback midway through against Liverpool but for Phil tion on the wings boded ill for tackle denied Sforza the simthe second half when Gem-Babb's knack of poking his ctator sports. that viewers Forest's hopes of escaping with a one-goal defeat. In the 73rd minute a mill, already on one yellow and listeners should have the piest of goals. Seconds later, following a head up at corners. over the bar. card, received another for an As we enthused about widest possible access. long clearance from Kahn. Scholl accepted a return pass Forest's response was to put more faith in attack than guing. He will now miss the Schmeichel's 67th-minute It should adopt the code and Faturni, re will now miss the raturn leg, Bayern Munischs Kahn: Meithaus; Kreuzer, Heimer, Sirunz, Skoza, Scholl, Neilinger, Ziege, Zickier, Kilnsmann, Hottm Forgett Crossley; Philips. Haaland, Chettle, Poerce, Scone, Genmill, remarkable double save by save, Gullit said simply "it's his job" and he rated Albert's 21st-minute free-kick (which offer Government help in enfrom Sforza which split the defence and a measured low the Forest goalkeeper thwarted the Germans. First forcing it. The former Herithey had done hitherto. emerged from the familiar midfield maelstrom with Stone's persistence continued tage Secretary David Mellor has been arguing for months for something like this. Jack shot restored Bayern's lead. to nag away but now more Helmer met Scholl's free-kick hit the crossbar) as Man Unitwhich European ties are apt Nevertheless they went in Slowly, imperceptably al- was happening in the middle, with a header that Crossley to begin. The home side 2-1 down, having survived a most, Forest's cover had been with Roy and Campbell get turned against the bar before ed's only piece of real luck. Sky Television demon-Cunningham, shadow Heristrated on Monday in three tage Secretary and fanatical hours of superb coverage why we need dedicated sports Newcastle supporter. is lead-The only snag is that since Fans pay price for reputation channels. The bad news is that on Monday the Government announced that it would 5 m 7 1 A.57.8. Monday it has been too risky to speak to him. Another nine or so Fores Martin Thorpe in Numich supporters who were ar-**Guardian Crossword No 20.593** HE outbreak of hoolibut for misdemeanours ganism here involving Nottingham Forest that carry a small fine. The majority of those arrested, Set by Araucaria 32, were taken into custody after a long liquid evening on Monday because, the local police said, "they supporters is the first of its kind during the club's cur-However, there is some doubt over how serious the were a risk to the public". Basically they were drunk, boorish and singing problem has been. Were the 59 fans arrested on Sunday and Monday really hooligans or were the Munich police, in a loudly. "We hate Derby and we bate Derby" was one of the chants, though others typical knee-jerk response to the reputation that prewere no doubt a good deal saltier. However, these acts cedes English supporters abroad, over-reacting by are not against the law in Germany and the police STAFFCO spokesman Captain Rich-ard Scherer agreed. "They hauling away so many? CROSSWORD SOLUTION 20.592 Certainly there were two haven't committed a incidents serious enough to incidents serious enough to leave the perpetrators fac-ing jail sentences of up to two months. The first, on Sunday, began with an ar-gument in a bar involving about nine fans and ended in a fight on a subway plat-form which led to one crime," he admitted. Other Forest fans were concerned at police actions. "We are basically here to have a good time," said one yesterday. "But the police are looking for trouble. And, if they continue lookform which led to one 16 Tory followers take luxury transport in South Africa (4,5) ing for trouble, they will end up getting it." Captain Scherer insisted: police officer receiving a broken nose and then being pushed on to the track. Save money on your 18 Eastenders' drink has been in The second serious inci-dent occurred on Monday when a similar-sized group "I didn't expect so much the oven (7) trouble so many days be- Decline in veracity due to illness? (5,2) 26 The practice that makes one keen? (5) Across home insurance and spend fore the game. I'm sur-1 Instant effect of Baathism on aging cars and smashing prised that there are so windows before one of them threw a bike at a woman, injuring her. of Forest fans started damprised that there are so 27 Bit of a pack of - I 21 12 in the dustbin (5) the Middle East (4,5) 23 Coming up to be offensive to one with a skin disease (5) cknowledge --- rubbish (5) 6 Waves for 'air-do? (5) a little extra on your home. 28 I'll tell you why: my first wife wasn't so pretty (9) 9 Stand, and what at when 24 Accommodation for the unqualified? (4) eisure starts (5) Down 10 Sees how fast he runs when 1 The river Wear? 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Something to savour ... Steve Chettle, with Stone in attendance, celebrates his equaliser PHOTOGRAPH: LAURENCE GREPHICE

pended Cooper enhanced the chances of Zickler being able to exploit his strength in the air for Bayern. In addition, Forest knew they had to stop Sforza, the Swiss midfielder. In fact it was a little time before any sort of pattern

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